



T H E D A I L Y U N I V E R S E 1 9 9 4

How do you feel about Easter?



Teresa Jenkins
19, a sophomore from Salt Lake City majoring in early childhood education
"I feel it's a real symbol of renewal and rebirth. It's the culminating event of rebirth. It's a time to feel a deep gratitude for the resurrection and the gospel; for understanding the Atonement."

Charles Fane
19, a sophomore from Fresno, Calif., majoring in communications studies
"Sweets, candy, family, nostalgia, egg hunts, my birthday, the semester's almost over."



Chris Gerrard
1993 BYU statistics graduate from Port Angeles, Wash.
"I've always considered Easter a great time to think about the sacrifice Christ made for us. For my family it's a time to get together and celebrate."

Derek McCandless
22, a junior from Brigham City majoring in psychology
"It's a great time to get together with family and have an Easter egg dyeing party with your family home evening group and to remember the Atonement."



Theron Murphy
21, a senior from Vernal majoring in Spanish teaching
"It's a real time to reflect on life and the gift of the Atonement."

Valerie Dabe
20, a sophomore from Zimbabwe majoring in German
"It's not really a big deal where I come from. It's just a big dinner day."

Sugar, chocolate, bonnets and the true meaning of Easter

Easter is yet another Christian religious holiday that struggles to balance symbolism and commercialism. Amid chocolate bunnies, Easter-egg hunts and new bonnets we may often lose perspective of the true meaning of the holiday — the Resurrection of the Savior and the promise of eternal life for each of us. Inside the *Daily Universe Easter Edition* we will discuss both the commercial and religious aspects of Easter.

Articles on Easter celebrations in other countries,

egg hunts, flowers, diets and even 101 things to do with a chocolate Easter rabbit all appear on the pages inside.

On a more serious note, this issue also discusses the Resurrection, the First Presidency's Easter Message, Passover and Easter Mass.

With the hectic schedules the campus community faces this time of year it's often difficult for us to find the true meaning which exists beneath a veneer of sugar and pastel colors.



EASTER BEST: Easter hats like these typify the springtime images of the holiday. Searching for the meaning behind Easter symbols can be a challenge amid the commercialism of the season.

Christy Standage/
Daily Universe

Dieting? The Daily Universe presents 101 uses for a chocolate Easter bunny

By **MATTHEW FRANCK**
101 Usage Specialist

If you're like most people you undoubtedly love the taste of Chocolate Easter Bunnies, but hate the guilt. Yet despite your most disciplined efforts to abide by your diet, invariably you continue to receive the four-pound sugar bombs as gifts. Well, worry no more. Rather than putting on dozens of unwanted pounds, why not put those bunnies to work for you? The following is a list of 101 useful things you can do with our furless candy hares.

1. Back your car over it — makes the tastiest of road kill.
2. Donate all its vital organs to the people at See's.
3. Send two of them to Wymount to start your own chocolate factory.
4. Use 2,000 of them as extras in your production of "Ben Hare."
5. Organize them into squadrons and recreate your favorite scene from "Watership Down."
6. Cut off its feet — makes two lucky charms.
7. Name it "Whitewater," and give it far too much attention.
8. Throw it in a blender — makes one Whitman Sampler.
9. Put it in the refrigerator to intimidate the carrots and the lettuce.
10. Set up an unfair fight between a solid one and a hollow one.
11. Tell the kids Bugs Bunny shrunk, turned brown and died.
12. Name it Jessica Rabbit and accuse it of not wearing underwear.
13. Drop it off at the Humane Society — lie and say it's good with kids.
14. Stage a politically correct rabbit hunt.
15. Have it try out for the Chicago White Socks for its "talent."

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Wymount Terrace Student Family Housing



BELOW: Among the uses for chocolate Easter bunnies is this clever recipe for tasty roadkill. (see idea No. 1.)



Matt Franck/Daily Universe

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16. House train it using a box of chocolates as a litter box.
17. Send it on a BYUSA river raft trip — marvel at the leadership qualities it comes back with.
18. Set it free.
19. Boil it with carrots, potatoes and onions for vegetarian rabbit stew.
20. Feed one a day to your teen sister until Acne covers 98 percent of her body.
21. Melt it down to counterfeit dollars and dollars of chocolate coins.
22. Use it to satisfy 2 percent of the BYU-recommended daily allowance of chocolate.
23. Eat it, 16 oranges and a 20 pound bag of oats for a balanced breakfast.
24. Drop a couple in the jacuzzi — invite the neighbors over for hot chocolate.
25. Use the microwave defrost function to stage a "cruel and unjust" execution.
26. Use it instead of chalk for a game of Hopscotch that will have the kids licking the street in excitement.
27. Assure it a spot on the BYU basketball team by giving it a cute hair cut and the last name Reid.
28. Take it on "Stupid Pet Tricks" as the pet rabbit that can make itself look, act and even taste like a real Chocolate Easter Bunny.
29. Cite your favorite Apocalyptic scripture and sell it at a tremendous markup as a "72-Hour Kit" to unassuming Mormons.
30. Give it an identity crisis by asking it to prove in the Bible that it should have anything to do with Easter.
31. Mount it on the wall — tell your buddies war stories of how you tracked it down at shot it dead in the grocery store.
32. Give it to a kid — tell him that 4 out of 5 dentists recommend eating it instead of brushing.
33. Feed it to a two-year-old boy — have that scientist who said that sugar doesn't cause hyperactivity baby-sit him for a weekend.
34. Make a not-so-exciting remake of Jurassic Park.
35. Help it hire Jeff Gillooly to take out a contract on those marshmallow chicks that everyone thinks are "sooo cute."
36. Put in in the trophy case — tell everyone your the Michael Jordan of hopping.
37. Throw different ones out a seven-story building to prove the point that whether hollow or solid, they land at the same time.
38. Stick horns in its head as proof the your friends that "Jackalopes" do indeed exist.
39. Get 200 together and stage a coup at Hershey's.
40. Call up Richard Simmons to ask how many "Deal-A-Meal" cards it will cost you.
41. Replace it with all the food in the basement for a year's supply even the kids will get excited about.
42. Fill a hollow one with beef gravy — give it to someone you really dislike.
43. Make life difficult over at Jenny Craig by placing hundreds of them in their waiting room.
44. Throw Raisinets all over the living room — scold it for not using its litter box (see use #16).
45. Eat one for breakfast, one for lunch and a sensible dinner — watch the weight just pile on.
46. Use it as your personal body guard in you quest to find the Holy Grail.
47. Place it in the Wilkinson Center — command it to "multiply and replenish" the Candy Jar.
48. Pit it against candy turtles for your own little Tortoise/Hare race.
49. Put an end to that "Ace Ventura Pet Detective" freak by planting a bomb in the bunny you hire him to find.
50. Drive it crazy by asking it "What's up doc?" over and over again.
51. Help control the Easter Bunny population — have it spayed or neutered.
52. Cut off its ears to make the

- world's first Chocolate Easter Cat.
53. "Shake and Bake" it.
54. Take it to a forest in Oregon and put hundreds of loggers out of work by declaring it an endangered species.
55. Patiently put off eating it until it evolves into a chocolate elephant.
56. Use one a day to turn your chocolate friend into your own personal slave.
57. Warehouse thousands of them in your plot to control the earth's supply of calories.
58. Make it tragically aware of it's own limitations by showing it a real bunny.
59. Tell it that if it's real good it will turn real — just like Pinnocchio.
60. Capitalize on all the media hype by marketing it as a "Genuine Jerry Bunnyfuoco Doll."
61. Almost give it to next year's trick-or-treaters, then change your mind — have fun registering mood swings.
62. Two words — appetite suppressant.
63. Give it a painful lesson in the vain futility of suntanning.
64. Replace Conan O'Brian with it — wait weeks for someone to notice.
65. Make it your Rated-G "Playboy Bunny."
66. Tell the kids it's the real Easter Bunny, then ferociously devour it in front of them.
67. Boost it's ego by letting it stomp all over those puny gummy bears.
68. Give the Dole '96 ticket some personality.
69. Put it in a cage in case it tries something tricky.
70. Pet it to its liquidy death.
71. Send it on a non-stop trip from your mouth to your thighs.
72. Interrogate it for hours until it admits that, yes, it is loaded with caffeine.
73. Show in a chocolate chip cookie and tell him that's where he'll end up if he's really, really bad.
74. Boil it — just like in "Fatal Attraction."
75. Exploit it for its Cadbury Eggs.
76. One word — Bunnylab.
77. Tell yourself it's sugar-free carob and eat it without guilt.
78. Use it as a hood ornament during long drives — tell yourself that if you just keep going you'll catch up to it.
79. Sing "Kill the Rabbit" to it in your best Elmer Fudd voice until it dies of fright.
80. Celebrate the arrival of Spring by watching one gradually melt on the front lawn.
81. Give it as a gift to a BYUSA officer for the great job they've done in trimming back perks.
82. Elect it president — have it's wife get to work solving all the nation's problems.
83. Can its blood and sell it as Hershey's Syrup.
84. Use it as a model to mold gag mud Easter Bunnies.
85. Send it on a mission — marry next year's Easter Bunny while its gone.
86. Use it as the backbone of a very popular, yet short-lived diet plan.
87. Feed it candy corn.
88. Ever tried a Bunny-sicle?
89. Makes a delicious, melted alternative to Mascara.
90. Find it in violation of the Honor Code.
91. When no one is looking replace all the trophies at next year's Oscars.
92. Confess your sins to it.
93. Hang one from the rear-view mirror — when it's completely dripped onto the dashboard, hang another.
94. Grow sprouts on it for the Chia Pet you could never afford.
95. Replace his bow tie with a noose — save for Halloween.
96. Give the Energizer Bunny an arch enemy.
97. Appoint it VOICE adviser and watch the ultra-conservative hate mail roll in.
98. Humiliate it by reading its nutritional information chart to it in front of others.
99. Makes the perfect date — if it won't stop talking about itself bite off its head.
100. Waste your time thinking of 101 things to do with it.
101. Swallow your guilt and eat it anyway.

Lack of Easter break share by BYU, U of U, Utah Sta

By AMY LEEMAN
Universe Staff Writer

While some may complain that BYU does not have a four-day weekend for Easter, BYU is not the only school that must attend classes every day this week.

The University of Utah, Utah State University and Stevens Henager College of Business will all attend school every day this week, as will Provo City elementary and secondary schools whose spring break does not come until April 20.

"We have a certain number of school days required in a year's time in order to be accredited," said Brent Harker, associate director of BYU public communications.

Harker said the time that would be BYU's spring break falls at the end of

our semester and at an awkward time with final exams. He said BYU goes spring break for an earlier time the semester.

"We have enough breaks throughout the year," Harker said.

UVSC will not be holding classes this Friday, but Tarina Anderson, secretary of college relations at said that is not the case every year. Classes were held last year.

"It all depends on holidays when everybody starts," Anderson said.

American Fork's Alpine School District has Wednesday, Thursday and Friday off this year, but a representative at the school administration office said the board has changed next year the school's spring

BREAK page 8

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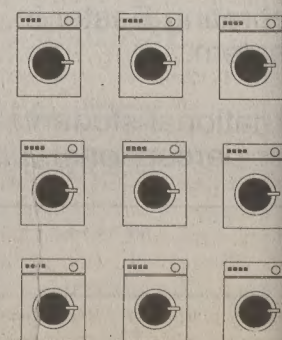
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CUT N'SAVE

Chickens work overtime to meet high egg demand at Easter

By AMY RAE LEMON
Universe Staff Writer

Consumers have the responsibility of keeping the bunny stocked with eggs for the traditional egg dying and hunts.

Chickens start preparing in advance to make sure they can handle all the orders that come in the week before Easter.

Part preparing in January because from our records we know what is going to happen," said Cook, the area supervisor at Oakdell Egg Store.

"Build up production and supplies."

The annual number of eggs that are sold increases usually before Easter.

A dramatic difference a week and a half before Easter, Cook said.

Bromley's Egg Store in American Fork, sales before Easter.

usually sell about \$1,000 worth of eggs a day before Easter," said Diane Smith, manager of Bromley's Egg Store. "The average is \$500 to \$1,000."

Main Valley Egg Producers in Draper start egg grocers a week in advance to order early.

collect eggs every day and ship out eggs every day," said Anne Allan said.

start about a week early so we do not run out of eggs on Friday."

Up Poultry Farm and Hatchery in Lake Shore

gears up for Easter by making sure all the chickens are laying eggs.

"Chickens only lay eggs for about 12 months and then we cut them off for a month and then they lay again for six to seven months," the manager of Rigtrup said. "We make sure all our chickens are laying eggs this time of year."

Grocery stores can potentially triple their egg orders before Easter.

"We usually get two orders a week with 40 dozen eggs," said Bill Milholland, a Smith's employee. "Before Easter we order 120 dozen eggs."

Stores commonly run specials on eggs before Easter.

"Usually we have specials on large eggs and they sell the best because they are the best deal," Milholland said.

At Day's Thriftway, the most popular egg is also the one on sale.

"Price is what the customer is looking for," said Steve Day, store manager.

ACCELERATED EGG SALES:

Cashier Kim Roberts sells eggs to Susan Devey of Alpine at Bromley's Egg Store in American Fork. Egg sales at Bromley's usually reach \$1,000 a day during the week before Easter.

Amy Rae Lemon/
Daily Universe



Trick or treating part of Swedish Easter Eve

By CRAIG CRAZE
Universe Sports Writer

is on broom sticks and trick or treating at Easter? It may be unbelievable in America, but not in Sweden.

When it is a custom for little kids to dress up like witches on Easter Eve and go trick or treating to the homes of friends and neighbors. Sophia McMaughlin, a junior from Gothenburg, Sweden, explained that building bonfires is also a custom that is related to the trick or treating, but usually happens at the end of April.

"The trick or treating usually takes place at the beginning of April at Easter," Martinson said. "The bonfires and fire crackers are at the end

"My little friends and I would have a bonfire," McMaughlin said. "We would jump around and over it and act wild."

Roine Martinson, a junior from Gothenburg, Sweden, explained that building bonfires is also a custom that is related to the trick or treating, but usually happens at the end of April.

"The trick or treating usually takes place at the beginning of April at Easter," Martinson said. "The bonfires and fire crackers are at the end

"The bonfires and firecrackers ... are supposed to help scare away the witches."

—Roine Martinson,
a junior from
Gothenburg, Sweden

of April. They are supposed to help scare away the witches."

Where the custom originated remains unclear. McMaughlin said she could not recall the legend surrounding the custom, but Martinson said it comes from folklore about scaring witches off.

According to the book The Folklore of World Holidays, the idea of Easter witches originated from a legend that said witches and hags would fly on their brooms from Sweden to Blakulla, Germany, where they would frolic with the devil to celebrate Easter.

However, the custom of Easter witches is not observed today as much as it was ten or 15 years ago, McMaughlin said.

"Unfortunately, those traditions seem to be on the decline," McMaughlin said. She said she thought the breaking down of family units has led to a decline in the traditions that the Swedish people observe. "Maybe they had a custom like that, but I didn't notice any kids out like trick or treating," said Mike Hansen, who served his mission in Sweden from 1990-92.

The tradition varies in different parts of Sweden, said Martinson. He said the tradition is mostly observed in smaller and medium sized towns, but not in big cities like Stockholm.

"It is like trick or treating in America," Martinson said. "In suburbia there are kids trick or treating, but none in the big cities."

Egg hunting tradition observed in Provo

By MARIAM FOUTZ
Universe Staff Writer

Young and young-at-heart are gearing up for this year's best Easter egg hunts. Not only in children's yards, but in Provo, and one of the largest cities in Utah.

Easter Egg Hunt, which is considered pagan in origin, cannot be identified as a holiday at any specified time, but is expected festivity for Easter Weekend. Some countries participate in egg hunts but do not have the hunt, instead they have activities like detailed egg decorating in Austria or egg tracking contests in Germany.

Living near the cherry blossoms of Washington D.C., the chance to join the hunt and Mrs. Clinton at the annual Easter Egg Roll on the White House Lawn, the day after Easter. Last year 25,000 eggs were rolled for the four hour tradition in which children of all ages and younger adults for and played games and searched for Easter eggs.

The whole celebration is so popular that a section of E-street is closed this year to accommodate the crowds and timed parking are required to enter the hunt area, even though the event is open to the public.

The annual tradition on the White House Lawn began with First Lady Madison and, though interrupted for a time in 1877, has continued to be an event to look forward to for Washington children. The Easter Roll has Egyptian roots, and is pushing colored eggs along in racing lanes with kitchen

on a much smaller scale, the city will host an egg hunt at Edge Park at 11 a.m. for children under. Seven hundred kids last year and organizers dyed eggs.

near the city, which is sponsored by the Exchange Club, will offer prizes, eggs and will offer egg decorating and entertainment with a visit from the Easter Bunny.

The egg hunt organizers missed last year's rush by holding egg hunts early. Some people at Osmond hosted a free Easter Egg Hunt Saturday to thank the community for support, said Shonnie Tarnow, the egg hunt organizers. Organizers had 2000 plastic eggs for 10-500 excited children — who found all the eggs within 10 minutes. Children were able to visit with the Easter Bunny who was giving out candy, Tarnow said. The first year attempt "went excellent," Tarnow said. Organizers are planning to do it again next year.



Photo courtesy Osmond Realty

EGGSELLENT AFTERNOON: The "Easter Bunny" visits with children at an Easter egg hunt hosted by Osmond Realty last Saturday. The company hosted the event to thank the community for supporting its business.

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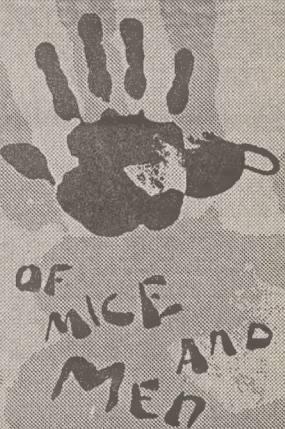
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Even 'nut cases' can observe Easter traditions



by Ernest Geigenmiller

Easter with my family hasn't been the same lately. You see, my mom's family has kind of gone off the deep end. Her father and stepmother bicker to no end, my aunt left her husband and became an apostate. And my uncle just left his wife.

So, in an attempt to shield my younger siblings from any "spontaneous combustion" between bitter couples, to protect them from profanity or insult, and keep their young, tender lungs away from secondary cigarette smoke, my parents have essentially banned the relatives we call nut cases from entering their new home. On one side, it's a good thing, this ban on blood relations. No more pretended happiness. No more fighting. No more hurt feelings. On the other side, it's kind of depressing. Long gone are the celebrations, the "cascarones" parties, the noise and the celebration of the Mexican culture. (My grandpa is from Mexico.) For you cultural illiterates, "cas-

carones" are confetti-filled egg shells that are smashed on top of your uncle's head. Don't knock it 'til you try it. Besides, what else can poor people do for fun? Last year's Easter celebration was rather bland. My family, excluding myself, remained alone. There was a little egg hunt, a little bit of chocolate, and no noise. It wasn't going to happen again. Not if my 8-year-old sister, Susie, had anything to do with it. Several days ago, as my mother was going through some Easter decorations, Susie demanded a family reunion. "I don't care who's divorced, who hates who or who's got what prob-

lem," she said. "I love them and I want them here." Well, Susie is getting her way ... somewhat. The bickering grandparents are coming and so is the wacky, apostate aunt. My dad is somewhat dismayed, but he sees the point: Easter should be a time for families, no matter how screwed up they may be. There will be no fanfare, though. Easter, as my father says, is a time for reverence, it's a time to remember the Savior and what he has given each of us. Susie, in all her eight years of wisdom, knows that too. She is grateful for the Resurrection. She is grateful for the Savior. I am, too.



Cristy Standage/Daily Universe

Window wabbit

This rabbit is part of a window display at the BYU Bookstore. For an explanation of the symbolism of Easter rabbits, see story on page 5.

Socks and dinner at grandma's: Easter traditions alive and well



by Sarah Jane Cannon

I am the youngest of five children, raised in a Utah home by parents that make a BIG deal out of holidays. While I was growing up, my family celebrated Easter (a big holiday) exactly the same every year. I don't adjust well to change, especially change concerning yearly events that always happen — and happen the same way year after year. So imagine how I felt last year, while living in Washington D.C., when I realized the average family does not celebrate Easter exactly the way mine does.

My Easter family traditions always included a gourmet dinner at Grandma's house, an M&M candy hunt in the living room and an Easter basket filled with new socks rolled in the shape of Easter eggs.

I understand a lot of people have Easter-egg hunts and eat dinner with their grandparents, but my family traditions seemed to be a little different. I still remember my sister-in-laws first Easter at my house when she looked in her basket and said, "Are these socks?"

We also never had a "traditional" egg hunt. Instead my mother strategically placed M&Ms around the living room in piles. They were always placed in plain sight in the same place year after year.

Last year, not liking the thought of Easter without a M&M hunt, I placed M&Ms around my apartment in D.C. My roommates looked at me kinda weird, and then at my request began to gather up the candy and put it in their basket. I don't think they comprehended the importance or fun of this yearly ritual.

I also spent Easter dinner that day with my Aunt and her family. She is a good cook, but just did not do the same things my Grandma did.

It was then I concluded Easter is just not the same away from home. But as my brothers and sister have gotten older, married and had children of their own, Easter is changing at my house too — despite my pleas just do things the way they have always been.

My family told my mother this year they would rather find the M&Ms in the package — as opposed to her discreet living room hiding places.

My Grandmother passed away in January, so there will not be any more Easter dinners at her house. Instead my mother is going to cook a brunch. Somehow, I don't think my mother's rendition of breakfast and lunch will be quite the same as Granny elegant dinners.

And last week I went shopping with my mother for Easter socks. I needed new nylons (so instead of sock eggs this year I will get nylon packages).

I may sound like a 21-year-old having a crisis because my family no longer wants to hunt M&Ms in my living room. However, I realize Easter is still mostly the same.

We will always get together as a family — it doesn't matter where, what we do or even eat. Children will always have Easter-egg hunts — my nephews may even someday hunt M&Ms in their living room. And my mother will always make sure every member of her family gets some form of new Easter socks.

Life at home means more Easter goodies



by Lael Palmer

Easter is a great holiday, especially now that I live at home. Yes, at home — with my parents, at home. In my home-home with my parents and my dog. Let me clarify: I attend BYU and, and — I'll say it — I'm from Provo.

I know there are more like me out there, but most won't come out of the closet. There seems to be a aversion among local BYU students to actually admit to being born and raised in good-ol' Provo, Utah. After all, Provo is a "very special place", according to an official "pump-up-Provo-pamphlet" circulated by the Provo Chamber of Commerce — and I believe them.

Students who don't live at home have an obvious disadvantage to those of us that live in a more "stable" environment. They don't get Easter baskets.

This is my first semester at BYU. Last year my mom put my Easter basket in the mail a week before Easter. It never came. I don't know if one of my roommates was overcome with an uncontrollable desire to steal those malted colored eggs that dye your tongue blue or if some crazed mail delivery person decided to abscond with my holiday loot. I may never know.

I left my forwarding address with my roommates, but the expiration limit on those yellow marshmallow bunnies is two months, maximum. After that they kind of taste like sugar-coated styrofoam. That's not to say that some Easter candy doesn't taste like that anyway.

So I was excited to move back home after graduating from Ricks College. I transcended the whole U.S. Mail fiasco. I have to admit, I was a little bit anxious about coming to the place my high-school friends called "the zoo" and my friends at Ricks called the "great and abominable university to the south." But after my first day at BYU, I wrote a letter to my friends at Ricks.

It went something like this:

Dear Friends at Ricks, Guess what? BYU students don't have their ID numbers tattooed on their foreheads! It was all a rumor perpetrated by the mutual but generally harmless animosity between our educational institutions. Rex Lee isn't just an alias for Big Brother either. He is a real guy. In fact, most of the

things I heard about BYU at Ricks weren't true — except for the yogurt thing. That was true. Watch out for the yogurt. Sincerely, Lael P.S. I'm really looking forward to Easter this year.

HOME page 5

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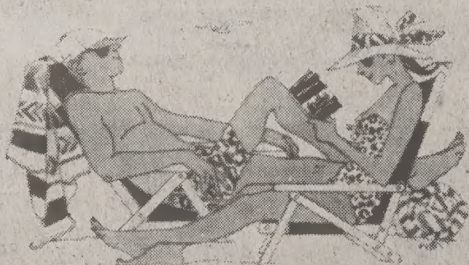
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Easter eggs symbolize spring, life and creation

By BRIAN IRWIN
Universe Staff Writer

Although people associate Easter with the history behind the tradition, we understand why the tradition exists. Children grow up with the tradition of Easter. The White House has an annual egg ceremony and an Easter egg hunt. People have fond memories of hunting for colored eggs in some of the most important when they were children. Did we get the tradition of col-

oring eggs, hiding and then looking for them? What does an egg have to do with a rabbit? And what do either one have to do with the resurrection of Christ?

According to John T. Ford of the Catholic University of America, the tradition of the Easter egg began anciently when eggs were forbidden during the 40-day Lenten fast which lasted from Ash Wednesday to Easter. When the fast ended, the eggs could

The rabbit is a symbol of fertility and was used to represent the fertile earth during spring.

again be eaten. Since this fast ended on Easter, it became a custom to give eggs to friends as part of the Easter celebration.

Ford says eggs are "traditional symbols of life and creation," and therefore are good ways to represent the resurrection of Christ.

Coloring eggs may have been started to celebrate the end of winter. Ford suggests that when the eggs are col-

ored like the rays of the sun or the northern lights, it is a representation of the return of spring.

From these early roots of the egg tradition, we have established traditions centered around the egg — egg rolling, egg hunting, egg coloring contests, egg trading and of course egg eating.

The rabbit is a symbol of fertility and was used to represent the fertile earth during spring. The egg and rabbit symbols eventually merged in the Easter celebration.

Over time, our knowledge of the root of this tradition may have faded, but the tradition itself is still strong.



Christy Stanage/Daily Universe

Well, maybe not!

Shopping for Easter dresses is always fun, especially if someone else is paying.

COME from page 4

There is a big difference between the questions of Ricks — besides the obvious difference in the quality of inquiry — is the level of maturity. The two most-asked questions are "Where are you from?" and "What are you studying?"

To the untrained eye, the difference between the questions may seem petty. Who am I to disagree with the untrained eye? But nevertheless, the difference is there — kind of like the difference between Western Family Yogurt and Smith's Brand Yogurt. One you have to stir by yourself and the other is stirred for you. That's my whole point.

Easter legends abound, traditions cross borders of families and culture

By JAY VERDOORN
Universe Staff Writer

Easter is full of traditions, each with its own, but there are some that have crossed the borders of families and also the borders of culture.

Who one knows where all the legends and lore of Easter originated, everyone knows it began 2,000 years ago.

The word Easter evolved from an old European word, Eastre. Eastre is the name of a spring festival commemorating the death of winter and the birth of spring.

When Christianity entered Europe, so did the celebration of Christ's death and resurrection. The two festivals became one and Easter was born.

Since the fourth century, Easter has always been on the Sunday after the first full moon following the spring equinox. The Council of Nicaea chose that day to give people more moonlight to travel to for Easter festivals.

Eggs have always been an important part of the Easter tradition. The egg represents new life and resurrection of Christ.

Even before Easter, the egg was used as part of the Hebrew Passover.

Greeks, Romans, Persians and Egyptians also exchanged eggs during their spring festivals.

The tradition of the Easter bunny believed to have come from German folklore.

A legend says an elderly lady once placed colored eggs in her garden for her grandchildren to find.

When the children went out to find the eggs, a rabbit leaped from a bush and ran away.

The children believed the rabbit must have placed the eggs in the garden.

Germans still tell their children about the Easter bunny; however, now if the weather is bad the rabbit will hide the eggs indoors.

Jellybeans have since become the popular item for indoor egg hunts.

Baskets filled with straw were first used during the Middle Ages. Children placed the baskets in their gardens the day before Easter to entice the bunny to hide the eggs in what looked like a nest.

England was the first to start using chocolate eggs. Parents made them hollow in order to hide presents inside for their children.

Egg coloring has been popular in Europe for hundreds of years. Carrying certain color egg during Easter was said to bring luck.

Pigs were also considered lucky, which is why ham is a popular dish for Easter dinner. Lamb is also a common Easter meal, which was adopted from Passover tradition.

Buying lilies during Easter comes from the Bible. Christ once told his followers that the greatest king was never dressed as beautiful as the lilies. Since then, lilies have become the flower of Easter.

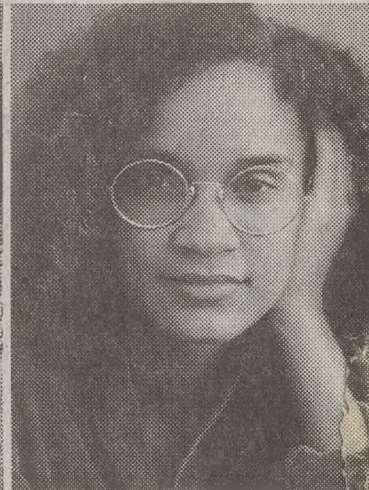
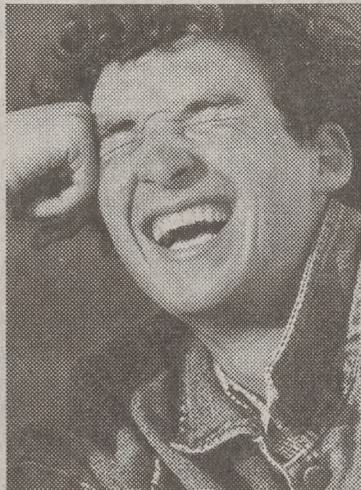
The robin, the bird of Easter, was with Christ when he was about to be crucified, legend says. The robin saw a thorn sticking in his forehead and pulled it out. When the bird pulled out the thorn, blood stained its chest, which is why robins have red chests.

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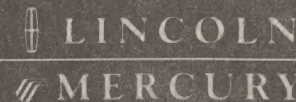
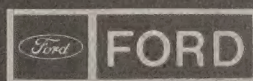
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Valerie Bird/Daily Universe

HEALTHY HARVEST: Although unhealthy treats are often a part of the observance of Easter, the early spring harvest offers a bounty of fresh, healthy vegetables. This asparagus was awaiting purchase at a local grocery store Wednesday.

Alternative treats keep Easter fun, hearts healthy

By TIFFANY CRAMER ELIASON
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Springtime is synonymous with health and rejuvenation but not so long as the traditional cholesterol-laden Easter feast is kept.

With Easter comes the glazed ham, the stuffed turkey, chocolate bunnies and egg-shaped candies — not exactly the makings of a healthful meal. But with some moderation and perhaps a few substitutions one's risk of heart disease needn't skyrocket.

Eggs are an ancient symbol of creation and are celebrated today as the international symbol of Easter. Commercialism has transformed this symbol into chocolate and candy variations, but there are ways to celebrate the egg in more natural forms.

Instead of Easter baskets filled with high-calorie treats one could opt for spring's harvest with a basket of mangoes and kiwifruit. In this way the holiday's meaning of rebirth and renewal seems better celebrated than with candy wrappers and sugar highs.

When it comes to Easter dinner — if there's no doing without the ham and turkey — just be sure to eat them in moderation and balance the meal with a variety of spring's young, fresh vegetables.

Mark Rowe, a professor in the Food Science and Nutrition Department, said that department professors feel "people ought to enjoy the food they eat but also that we as Americans eat far too much meat and ought to cut down on its consumption."

Fill up on vegetables: Fresh asparagus is in season which one can garnish with a citrus sauce. Carrots, broccoli and cauliflower are delicious when steamed until crisp and tender. Other additions to the meal might include artichokes and a light salad.

Pasta is a light alternative which may not be the most traditional, but the calendar, the market and the appetite may favor it.



DIET DETERRENTS:

These fattening treats are often the downfall of dieters at holiday time. Local diet experts advise limited indulgence, rather than deprivation, to keep dieters on track.

Cristy Standage/
Daily Universe

Diet experts offer holiday eating advice

By LISA GROVER
Universe Staff Writer

It's Easter time again. The time we commemorate not only significant religious events, but celebrate the birth of spring, get new clothes, decorate eggs, and eat ... a lot.

The average Easter basket is laden with booby traps for even the most stalwart dieter.

A miniature chocolate egg will run you 25 calories (if you only eat one, of course.) A slightly more decadent peanut butter-filled chocolate egg will run you 63 calories and six grams of fat. Even jelly beans are 10 calories apiece.

So what is a dieter to do?

"You can't not eat on a holiday. Just because you're on a diet, life doesn't stop. Portion control is key in holiday eating," said Ginger Gifford, manager of Nutri-Systems in Orem.

"When you eat on a holiday, eat a quarter of what you normally would. When you have chocolate on Easter, eat a few pieces instead of a whole bag," Gifford said.

Devout dieters, however, may not be content to simply "write off" a holiday as a loss in their battle of the bulge.

"A lot of people eat out during the holidays. Most (restaurants) are willing to accommodate people. They are usually willing to give you more vegetables, or broil things instead of frying them," said Jennifer Pollei of the Diet Center in Provo.

Instead of fatty, calorie laden Easter

candy, Pollei suggests eating low fat cookies, fruit, or frozen yogurt.

"Many traditional holiday foods aren't necessarily bad for you, it just depends on how you cook them. Instead of putting a cube of butter or a package of cream cheese on your mashed potatoes, serve them plain," Pollei said.

Pollei also said that if you do fall down on your diet, it is important to evaluate why you did, and look for ways to overcome your unhealthy eating behaviors.

"Often, people eat because they are bored or feel like they need a reward. People need to look at that and realize what they are doing. Also, if you like candy, it's okay to have some once in

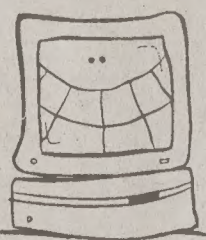
a while, just not every day. There's nothing wrong with having a Snickers bar every once in a while," Pollei said.

Still not convinced that Easter is the day to diet? Kara Chocolates of Orem offers a different approach to holiday eating.

A calorie count for their most popular seller, a chocolate mint truffle Easter egg, was not available.

"I don't think most people really want to know," said Lori Topol of Kara Chocolates.

"What most people don't know is that chocolate is full of protein, carbohydrates, B vitamins and minerals. That should make everyone feel better," Topol said.



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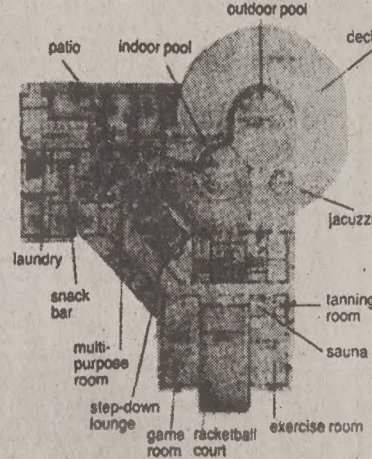


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Parents using FTD floral services to send flowers, baskets

By JENNIFER NIELSON
Universe Staff Writer

Provo/Orem area florists say sending flowers to loved ones at Easter is becoming more common with many parents using flower wire services to deliver bright spring flowers to their children in other states.

Lisa Asay, manager of Planted Earth Floral in Orem said her store gets between five and 10 orders a day during Easter through the FTD wire service for local flower deliveries from out-of-state loved ones.

People from anywhere in the country can place an order through FTD, a national florist.

The orders are then sent by wire to local florists, who fill and deliver them.

"We are getting a lot of requests for baskets, either filled with spring flowers or fruit," said Bonnie Whitaker, manager of The Flower Basket in Provo.

Although Easter lilies are the traditional Easter flower, daffodils and azaleas are also very popular, said Jeppson's Assistant Manager Brad Brewer.

Although Easter used to be a big holiday for flowers, Brewer said, the nature of Easter celebrations have shifted over the years from a family holiday at home to a vacation weekend.

"Easter is getting less and less celebrated traditionally," Brewer said. "Kids are out of school, it's Conference Weekend and people like to get away."

Business picks up very little at



Amber Melton/Daily Universe

BLOOMIN' BUSY: Joseph Dalries, 23, a junior majoring in family science, wraps flowers for one of the many orders Campus Craft and Floral has received. Orders have increased because of spring in general, Easter and General Conference.

Easter time, Asay said. "It's nothing compared to Valentine's Day or Mother's Day."

"Easter is not one of the bigger holidays," Whitaker said.

Orders for centerpieces increase over Easter, particularly with LDS General Conference falling on the

same day this year, she said.

"With General Conference falling on Easter people are having guests and ordering centerpieces," Whitaker said.

Most wire service deliveries are specialized baskets and bouquets for indoor care, Brewer said.

Students revel in Easter bunny decapitation

Why eating the bunny's head first is so popular with holiday chocolate eaters

By JEFF HANSON
Universe Sports Writer

In only a way Americans can understand, a main highlight of Easter is to go to a store, buy a cute little bunny rabbit made out of chocolate, and bite its head off.

Or at least chew the little guy's ears — one at a time.

Slowly, and meticulously.

"You can't very well hold it by the head and eat its feet first," said Marcia Hanson, the mother of a certain Daily Universe Reporter.

"That would be rude."

She has a point.

In fact, BYU students enjoy taking their time dismembering and consuming the little critters, and the consensus seems to be head first.

The question still remains though — what is the fascination with chocolate bunnies?

Why not chocolate pine cones for Arbor Day, or little candy Minas, Pintas, and Santa Maria's for Columbus Day? What would you eat first, the bunny's nest or the bunny?

The whole thing started when

Western civilization adopted Easter as a bonafide party weekend and assigned the rabbit as a sign of fertility and new life.

How that rabbit started laying eggs is another story.

Anyway, now the buggers are made of chocolate, and we feel it our duty to eat them.

What was Easter about again?

Rich Speckart, a civil engineering student from Salt Lake City and resident chocolate bunny-boy at the candy counter in the Bookstore, said that the rabbit-mania is not relegated to just the chocolate variety.

"People like to eat the ears off of cinnamon rabbits," Speckart said.

"Then they look like bears."

Speckart also said that as people



Daily Universe photo

OFF WITH THEIR HEADS: BYU students say the best way to eat chocolate Easter bunnies is to bite their heads off first. Students can rid themselves of their decapitating inclinations at the Bookstore, where all types of candied rabbits are sold.

have been purchasing their little torture victims, they seem uneasy and embarrassed about the whole ordeal.

"They don't like to be seen eating them in public," Speckart said.

"Eat the ears first, and save the rest for later."

-- Kim Kormylo,
an English major from
South Dakota

"Eat the ears first, and save the rest for later," said Kim Kormylo, a 21-year old English education major from South Dakota.

"It lasts a long time that way."

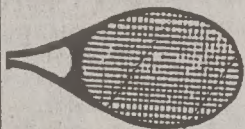
Kormylo said that she would not mind eating the legs first, but chocolate rabbits don't usually have legs; and any other part of the body would be "degrading."

When she was a child, Kormylo always felt a little guilty about eating chocolate bunnies because she thought chomping into one would hurt the little creatures.

But wisdom comes with age, and now she is forced to stare the cold truth right in the face.

"Really — they don't have feelings," Kormylo said.

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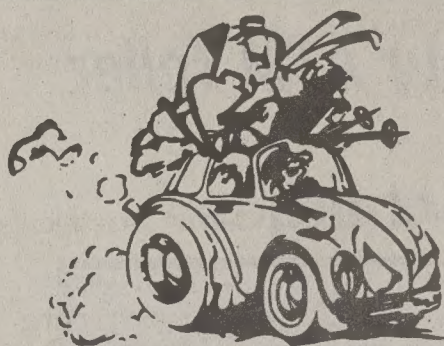
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Universe reporter, brother celebrate birthdays on Easter holiday

By MELINDA R. BALLARD
Universe Staff Writer

Easter is a time of reflection for many, as the meaning of the holiday focuses on religious beliefs.

For others, it is a celebration of their own birth, a birthday.

Easter Sunday isn't always on April 3, but for me and my little brother, Kurt, it falls on April 3 just a little too often.

The bad thing about it is that it is not only Easter, a holiday everyone can celebrate if they want too, but it is Sunday and General Conference weekend.

This means not only is the Sabbath observed, but four hours of Saturday is spent watching or attending General Conference.

I was born in 1969 and on my 14th birthday, which happened to be Easter and General Conference, my mother went into labor with her eighth and last child.

This was not the best birthday to remember knowing a birthday party was going to be boycotted and no birthday cake made by the hands of mother.

At 6:13 p.m. mother gave birth to an 11 pound baby boy.

My five other sisters and little brother went to the hospital to see the family's newest addition.

I was kind of skeptical about this new baby realizing I would now have to share my birthday with him.

The first couple of years it wasn't so bad.

He was really too little to know much about birthdays.

But on my 16th birthday, little Kurt requested a train cake.

'How cute' were my thoughts until mother asked if I could just share the cake with him, as it would be too hard and take up too much time for her to make two.

I consented, but just this once.

and I actually grew close to her because of the fact that we share a birthday.

Well that bad now.

I have been told that it will be worse when we get older because it is family an excuse to get together.

It has not been the case for us



BIRTHDAY BLUES: Universe reporter Melinda Ballard, and younger brother Kent display the cake they shared for their common birthday in 1985. The Ballard siblings also often share their birthday with Easter, and the General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

quite yet, however we hope when we do get older our birthdays will be an occasion for the entire family.

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BREAKfrom page 2

will fall later in the month of April.

"I don't mind not having a spring break because we get out earlier and I can get home to work," said Richard Vance, a freshman from Roseburg, Oregon, majoring in civil engineering.

Vance said more three-day weekends would help to cut down on the overload of school work he has.

"If you have a whole week, you get

lazy," Vance said.

Sarah Maw, a freshman from Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, majoring in pre-nursing said she thinks if BYU had a spring break it would cut back on students' spring fever.

"If they gave us a break we could focus when we get back," Maw said.

Maw said a break would not necessarily have to be for a week, but a long weekend would be nice.

"Enough to get away, but enough to want to come back," she said.

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Easter is a time to reflect on the Resurrection

By KYLE LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

Most people think of Christmas when religious holidays are mentioned.

However, not as many people strongly associate the Easter holiday with the Resurrection because it lacks the helpful symbols, like the nativity scene, that Christmas employs.

President Gordon B. Hinckley mentioned this point in April's Ensign, where he relates a situation where a Protestant minister asked him why the cross was missing from the temples and buildings of the Church.

President Hinckley replied that for the Church the cross is the symbol of the dying Jesus, while our message is a declaration of the living Christ.

"The lives of our people must become the only meaningful expression of our faith," President Hinckley said.

He pointed out that our lives should be a symbol of the Resurrection, and that Christ lives.

Parents are often confronted with the challenge of teaching their children about the Resurrection without common symbols they can easily understand, such as the nativity scene.

David Hilbig, a BYU student from San Diego, Calif., said that while growing up his mother was very frustrated with how to present Easter in a way that her children would understand the Resurrection of Jesus Christ.

She wanted them to think of the holiday as

"We didn't get Easter baskets because my mom thought that it took away from the true meaning of Easter -- so we got the candy on May Day instead."

-- David Hilbig,
a BYU student
from San Diego, Calif.

more than just a time to get Easter candy.

"We didn't get Easter baskets because my mom thought that it took away from the true meaning of Easter -- so we got the candy on May Day instead," Hilbig said.

He said that as a child he understood why they didn't get the Easter candy that day.

Jeri Airmet, a BYU student from Sandy, also found a more religious Easter setting helpful.

"My mom and dad would give a lesson on the Resurrection and the true meaning of

Easter," Airmet said.

"It put the holiday in perspective and incorporated meaning and purpose in it. Easter wasn't just a time when the Easter bunny went running around."

Other people also related similar experiences and said that they appreciated and understood more religious activities as a child.

Kelly Ericson, a senior majoring in English, said her father would begin reading the story of the Resurrection to the family a week before Easter.

She said that each night he would read another section leading up to the Resurrection.

At Easter he would read the actual account of the Resurrection.

"It really helped to explain Easter more," Ericson said.

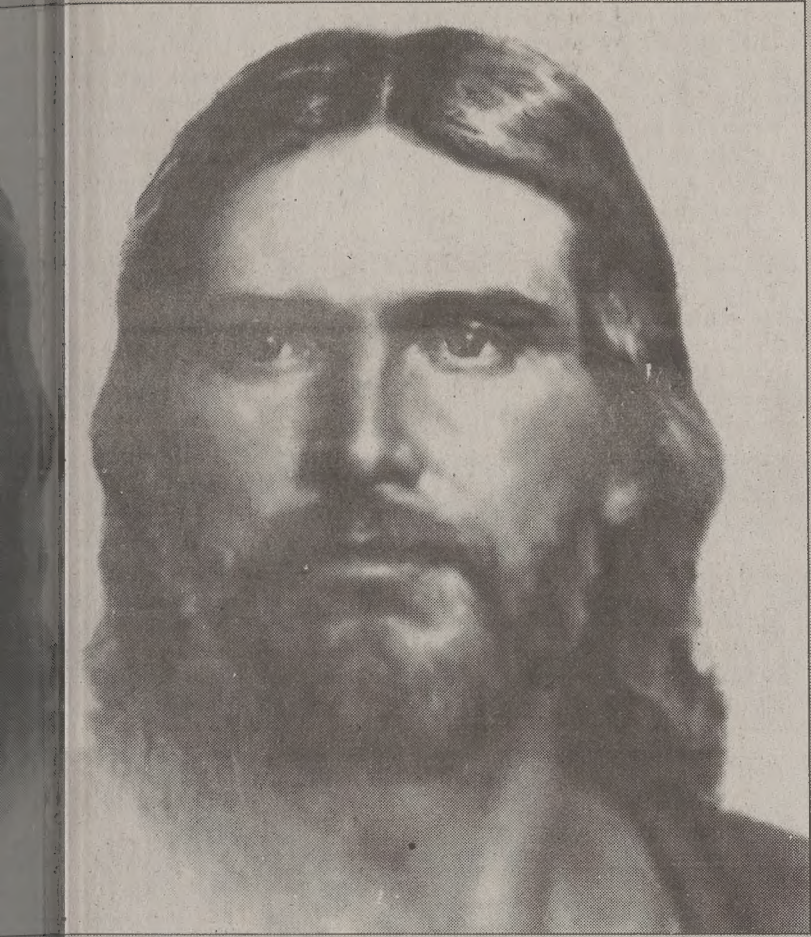
"It gives it meaning and we actually understood the big picture and what Easter was all about."

Other activities can also be used to interest older children.

Mike Pratt, a BYU student from Sandy, said his uncle used to come over to his house at Easter to hold a Passover feast.

He said that his uncle would explain the symbolism behind the feast.

These and other ideas can be used to reflect the Resurrection at Easter and help remind parents and children that Easter has more to do with the Resurrection than with confectious, baskets and poultry products.



JESUS CHRIST

Easter a time to commemorate atonement, make family traditions

By AMEE WALKER
Universe Sports Writer

Each year, Easter is often remembered for bunnies and colored eggs, but for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints find the holiday an ideal time to strengthen family bonds and to commemorate the significance of Jesus Christ's

atonement. Easter falls on the first Sunday of April, which also marks the second day of General Conference. LDS General Conferences will be in Salt Lake City on April 1-2.

A better way to celebrate the resurrection is to participate in General Conference, Don LeFevre, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

member said. "On Easter I try to be glad for something so wonderful as the fact that we can all live again after we die," Durrant said.

Durrant said his family has an Easter picnic every year. "We have a picnic on Saturday with boiled eggs and wieners," Durrant said. "It is a carry-over from childhood. Everyone in American Fork would have a picnic on Saturday."

Reed Benson, BYU professor of Ancient Scripture, said that as a child, his family would meet together for dinner after church on Sundays and discuss the day's events. He said Easter Sunday discussions gave them the opportunity to discuss the particular significance of the day.

Benson said he remembers his father, President Ezra Taft Benson, delivering addresses at the Easter Sunrise Service in the Hollywood Bowl before Christian groups.

He said his family also finds time for other Easter-related traditions. "This year I brought my seven little grandchildren to the Easter egg hunt at the Maeser Building. They ran a nice show."

Pace said. "It was the greatest experience of my life."

George Durrant, a professor of Church History and former MTC mission president, said when he was on his mission, two little girls reminded him of the most important component of Easter. He said the girls ran up to him and told him that Easter was for being glad.

"On Easter I try to be glad for something so wonderful as the fact that we can all live again after we die," Durrant said.

Durrant said his family has an Easter picnic every year.

"We have a picnic on Saturday with boiled eggs and wieners," Durrant said. "It is a carry-over from childhood. Everyone in American Fork would have a picnic on Saturday."

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Message brings resurrection back to Easter

By DAVID MAXWELL
Universe Staff Writer

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has issued a message celebrating the events of the Easter season.

While neither the Easter Bunny nor dyed eggs were mentioned, the resurrection of Jesus Christ was lauded as the greatest event in the history of the world and well worthy of commemoration.

"The greatest events of history are those which affect the largest numbers for the longest periods," the message reads.

"By this standard, no event could be more important to individuals or nations than the resurrection of the Savior."

Noting that significant events are often diluted or completely lost in their celebrations, which is especially true of Easter, the First Presidency urges Christians everywhere to remember the significance of the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Punctuated by five exclamation points, the message is a jubilant affirmation of an event that gives hope and peace.

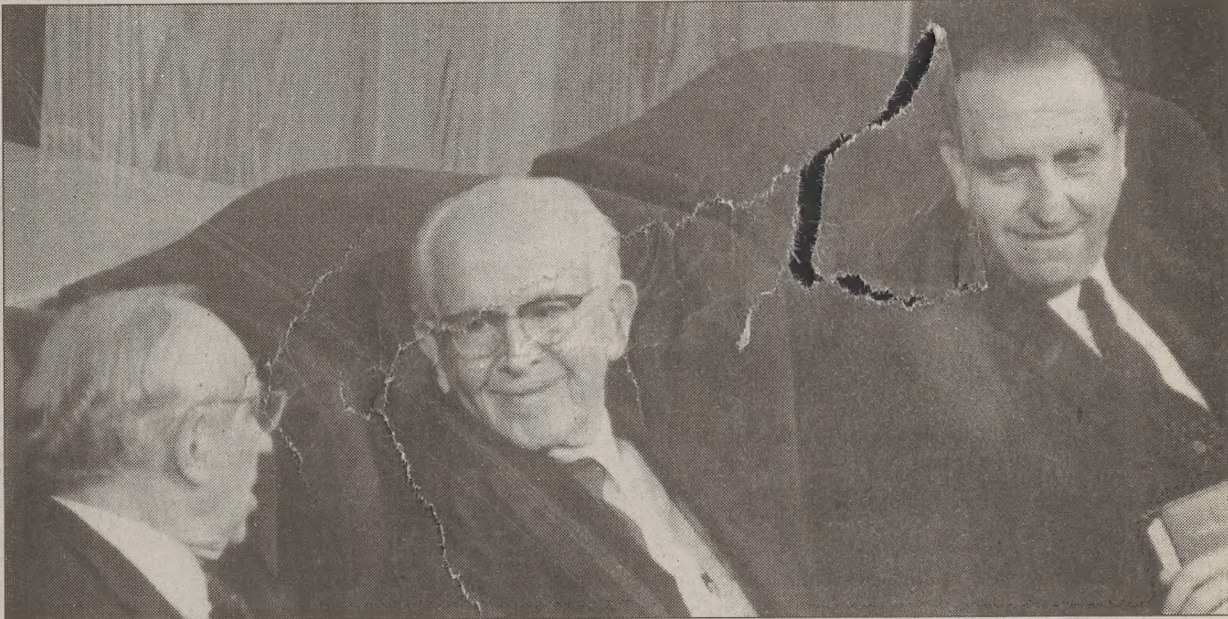
"With the approach of spring, of another Easter morning, there wells up within faithful Christians the world over a glorious assurance of hope, a brilliant ray of peace, for He lives! Death is overcome!"

The statement also points out that the victory over death for all mankind is only one blessing provided us by Christ; the other blessing is the ability to overcome sins through our repentance and the atonement of Christ.

"We testify that Jesus is the Christ," the message concludes.

"He lives. He broke the bonds of death. He is our Savior and Redeemer, the very Son of God. We humbly repeat what we often sing: I know that my Redeemer lives!"

"He lives, all glory to his name! He lives, my Savior still the same; O sweet the joy this sentence gives: I know that my Redeemer lives!"



Daily Universe file photo

REMEMBER RESURRECTION:

The First Presidency recently issued a message focusing on the importance of Easter. The message proclaimed the significance of the resurrection for every people and every nation on Earth.

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Valerie Bird/Daily Universe

EASTER MASS: Saint Francis' Catholic Church, located at 172 N. 500 West in Provo, has been the scene of celebrations of the Easter season this spring.

Mass attendance rises 50 percent at Easter, Palm Sunday services

By AMY CRAGUN
Universe Staff Writer

Attendance at Catholic services increases significantly at Easter because of the importance and significance of the holiday, said administrators at Utah Catholic churches.

The Rev. Garret Edmunds, pastor at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church in Provo, said attendance at mass typically increases by 50 percent at Easter. He said Christmas and Easter attendance is about 1,200 compared with 800 to 900 on average Sundays. Edmunds said the St. Francis church saw a 50 percent increase this year in attendance on Palm Sunday, the Sunday before Easter. He said attendance does not usually increase on Palm Sunday, but this year they ran out of palms to give to parishioners.

Janice Hauzen, administrative assistant at St. Peter's Catholic Church in American Fork, said attendance increases at the church about 10 to 20 percent. She said Easter attendance reaches about 200 compared to 150 on regular Sundays.

Hauzen said there is an increase in attendance because Easter is a special time of year for Catholics.

"It's the most important time of year for Christians," Hauzen said. Edmunds and Lynda Robinson, office administrator and master catechist at the Cathedral of the Madeleine in Salt Lake City, said every Sunday should be thought of as an Easter celebration.

"When we gather on Sunday, it is a celebration of Easter," Edmunds said. The Resurrection is the reason the Sabbath was moved from Saturday to Sunday, he said.

"We don't celebrate the Sabbath. We celebrate Christ rising," Robinson said. "Every Sabbath is a mini-Easter."

Edmunds said Easter Sunday is the "Easter of Easters."

"We are remembering the historical event of the resurrection of Jesus Christ, but we also remember that all good Christians who die with Christ will rise again with Him," Edmunds said.

"It's the most important time of year for Christians."

— Janice Hauzen,
administrative assistant
at St. Peter's Catholic Church

Catholics celebrate Easter with three days of services called the Triduum.

The Triduum begins on Holy Thursday and ends Saturday night in a three-to-four hour service called the Easter vigil, Robinson said. During the vigil, Catholics enter the darkened church bringing with them new light, signaling the Resurrection.

The Easter vigil also includes the

MASS ▶ page 11

Y students, faculty observe Jewish Passover feast

By CHERYL LOTT
Universe Staff Writer

Members of the Jewish faith are joined by other groups in celebrating the Passover, including some BYU students and faculty members.

The Passover commemorates the deliverance of the Children of Israel from slavery in Egypt.

Professor Steve Walker has conducted Passover feasts for his English 350, studying the Bible as literature, class for ten years.

He said the Passover is more like a combined Christmas and Thanksgiving because, although it has religious symbolism, no set ceremony exists.

He said his students get a taste of the Biblical and Jewish cultures. "It makes the experience of the

"It (the Passover celebration) helped me have a new understanding of the (Jewish) culture and some of their beliefs."

— Kelly Isaac,
a junior elementary
education major from
Ramona, Calif.

Children of Israel come alive," Walker said.

Kelly Isaac, a junior from Ramona, Calif., majoring in elementary education attended a Passover feast on campus Saturday.

Isaac said she thought she knew a lot about the Jewish culture because of books she has read and her mother has Jewish friends.

"It brought out things that I never knew about," Isaac said about the Passover feast she went to.

"It helped me have a new understanding of the (Jewish) culture and some of their beliefs."

She said she learned some Jewish prayers and more about Jewish

beliefs.

Isaac said she thought the feast contained symbolism about Christ.

Walker said Christ is involved in part of the symbolism but most don't see the Passover as strictly related to the Old Testament experience.

He said the Passover has symbolic ties to the Children of Israel in the New Testament and LDS beliefs. "It leads directly to our salvation," Walker said.

The Passover is special because it symbolizes mankind's desire for freedom and equity.

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Photo courtesy of Marnee Mortensen

ISRAELI EASTERN SITES: The Garden Tomb is a popular site for students studying at BYU's Jerusalem Center.

Students celebrate Easter in Christ's homeland

MARNEE MORTENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

...giving palm branches and shouting Hosanna, the Jerusalem study abroad students begin their Easter celebration week early with Palm Sunday, which commemorates the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem. Chadwick, a faculty member who teaches Near Eastern Studies, said last week many of the students participated in Palm Sunday in the area where Christ walked. Since Easter has fallen during or close to field trips, Palm Sunday is the holiday celebrated. This year Easter Sunday was to fall earlier than last year, but Chadwick said, "This year, students are preparing for the Sinai field trip. At Easter, the students were traveling to Jordan and did not hold services. We had to travel; it was the only way we could go to Jordan," said Paul Peterson, a BYU Church history faculty member and previous teacher in Holy Land. Palm Sunday is probably a more favorable day," Peterson said. Students usually do not have this type of experience back home. Last year the students began their Palm Sunday celebration at a little early in Beth Phage. It is believed this is the site where where they stood shouting hosannas to Jesus as he descended the Mount of Olives. It is a quiet little place, except on Palm Sunday when gatherers from all over the world congregate there — many with palm branches," Peterson said. There is a number of European and Arab Christians in the land, and a few Jewish Christians, Peterson said. Last year I did not hear many shouting hosanna. Instead of this I heard many singing songs such as "O My God," Peterson said. Chadwick, a public relations

major from Geneva, Switzerland, who attended the Jerusalem Center last winter, said, "There was a big procession at Lion gate. People were singing all sorts of songs and shaking palm leaves." "You go back in time," Deguan said. Everyone is in 20th-century clothes but they're shouting the same things they did when Christ was alive, she said. "It was just one of those things, and the image is engraved in your mind," Deguan said. "Easter is a big thing over there and churches have special services," Peterson said. "Many of the students will visit the garden tomb," Chadwick said. "This coincides with the Easter feeling. Usually there is a packed crowd." Bethany Brady, a sophomore from Bountiful, Utah, who studied at the Jerusalem Center last winter, said, "It was kind of sad we weren't going to be in Jerusalem on Sunday." Brady, along with a few other students, got up at 4 a.m. to go to the garden tomb before the bus left to Jordan at 6 a.m. When the students got to the service, starting at 5 a.m., it was still dark. The service was held in German. Deguan said they sang "I Know That My Redeemer Lives" in German. "It was really crowded and fun," Brady said. "We were singing songs and lighting candles. It was just an amazing feeling to be there on Easter morning." Deguan said, "It was interesting to see that despite all the diversity in the people there, we were all celebrating Christ's resurrection." On the way back to the Jerusalem Center, Brady said, "Everyone was singing songs and saying happy Easter. It was awesome to be there on Easter." "Jerusalem is beautiful, even prettier this year than last. The gold from

Dome of Rock is now completely on. The Temple Mount glistens with more gold than before," Chadwick said.

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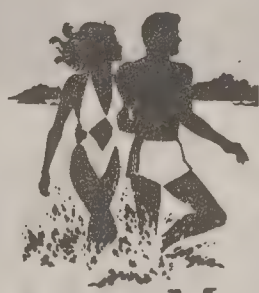


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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY INDEPENDENT STUDY

MASS from page 10

The Easter vigil also includes the sacraments of initiation, Robinson said.

The sacraments are baptism, confirmation and the Eucharist, or Holy Communion.

Robinson said 500 people will participate in these sacraments for the first time this Easter at the Cathedral of the Madeleine.

The Easter vigil will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday at the cathedral.

Edmunds said the Easter vigil is the primary Easter service.

He said that once the sun sets on Saturday, the new day has started and Easter is essentially here.

The Easter vigil will begin at 8 p.m. at the St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church in Provo.

The mass of the Lord's Supper is Thursday's celebration and will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the cathedral.

In Provo, mass will be located at the St. Francis Catholic Church, also at 7:30 p.m.

Robinson said Good Friday, the Friday before Easter Sunday, includes three services at the cathedral.

The first is morning prayer, which will be held at 9 a.m.

The second is the celebration of the Lord's passion, or the suffering of Jesus, and will be held from noon to 3 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. is the stations of the cross in which Catholics follow the steps Jesus took while carrying the cross.

Provo Sunday services will include a 6:30 a.m. sunrise service, English mass at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., and Spanish mass at 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Robinson said Easter Sunday mass will be held at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and noon at the cathedral.

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EASTER CELEBRATION: A Russian folk music group practices for their performance at the Russian/Slavic Club's annual Russian Easter Feast.

Parades, celebrations part of Easter traditions worldwide

By MARCI BEEKE
Assistant Campus Editor

Although Easter is celebrated differently in every country and with every culture, international students at BYU say the religious aspect of Easter seems to be perceived from much more of a religious perspective in smaller, underdeveloped countries than it in the United States and other developed countries of the world.

Eric Thompson, a senior majoring in Spanish and a member of the Latin American Student Association, said Easter in his homeland of Guatemala tends to take a slightly different perspective than Easter in the states.

In Guatemala, the celebration begins with a parade originating from the church, Thompson said. The people dress up in purple hooded outfits and parade through the city carrying Andas on their shoulders.

An Andas, he said, is a wooden statue that can be in the form of several different religious symbols of various sizes. There is always one of Christ carrying the cross and the most elaborate Andas is of Mary, mother of Jesus, which is the largest and the last Andas of the parade, he said.

Also in Guatemala, the people will come out of their houses early Easter morning and make elaborate designs in colored sand which look like paintings, Thompson said.

"As they carry the Andas through the streets, they trample the paintings," he said.

Thomas Appiah, founder and former president of the African Student Association, said in his homeland Ghana, Easter begins on Palm Sunday and is celebrated for the entire week until Easter day.

On Friday of that week, the people all go to church, he said. They also have a parade celebration in remembrance of Christ, he said.

"The people walk through the streets, one person pretending to be Christ," he said.

Others in the parade wave palm leaves in lieu of the character portraying Christ, which is the symbolic way to welcome Christ to the Passover, Appiah said. The Christ character will carry a cross and all the people

mourn, he said.

In Ghana, the Friday before Easter Sunday is called the Crucifixion day.

Appiah said Easter day in Ghana is a day when "everybody in the country, it seems, goes to church." Easter is also a day when families get together to settle their differences, he said.

"Families make sure they have peace with one another, even some disputes that have been taken to court are often settled on Easter," he said.

Appiah said one of the main meals special to Easter in Ghana is fu fu, a dish made with palm nut soup.

Maria Pilier, a sophomore majoring in Spanish translation from La Romana, Dominican Republic, said Easter in the United States is more social than Easter in the Dominican Republic.

"It's a very Catholic place, so (Easter) is a really big thing," she said.

Celebrations take place for the entire week, which is termed the Holy Week, but the final three days beginning with Good Friday are the biggest, she said.

"During the three days of death everyone tries to be very good because they feel that Satan is loose," she said.

Although times are changing, people never used to cook or clean on Friday, Saturday or Easter Sunday, she said.

Schools and businesses are closed for the entire week and people eat no meat — just fish, she said.

"Meat represents eating the meat of Christ," she said.

In Switzerland, Easter celebrations differ from those in the United States in two ways, said Massimo Nardotto, a freshman majoring in International Relations from Lugano, Switzerland.

The first is that Easter is actually a three-day holiday, beginning at noon on Friday and ending at noon on Sunday. These days commemorate the three days that Christ was dead.

"On Friday, all Catholic churches sing funeral songs, and then they don't sing any more until Sunday when they celebrate the resurrection (of Christ)," Nardotto said.

The second difference is a type of cake that is eaten during the holiday. It is called the Dove, and is often

exchanged between friends as gifts.

Other countries focus their celebrations with a lighter spirit of celebration and family festivities.

Robert Lambert, a senior majoring in international relations from Osnabruck, Germany, said Easter in his homeland is a time for travel, Easter egg hunts, and visiting relatives. Easter festivities in Germany begin on Good Friday and end on the Monday after Easter day.

On good Friday, a typical German family might make Easter decorations by blowing out the interior of raw eggs and designing the eggs with wax and dye, he said. A common Easter decoration is one in which twigs are put in a vase and decorated, hollowed eggs are hung from the branches.

On the morning of Easter Sunday, mothers will typically hide eggs that the family previously colored inside or outside so when the children awaken, they do the traditional Easter egg hunt, Lambert said. Along with the eggs, an Easter nest full of colored eggs and candy is also common.

On Monday evening after Easter in Germany, there is an Easter fire to signify the end of the dark season, he said.

"It's very traditional," he said. "People from the city drive out to the country for the big fire and have a huge party."

Eva-Marie Martinson, a junior majoring in psychology from Stenungsund, Sweden, said in her country there are "different traditions in different areas of the country."

Traditionally, little kids dress up so that girls look like young women with rouged cheeks and boys dress formally like young men, she said.

To children in Sweden, Easter is in some ways similar to Halloween, Martinson said.

"Children will go say 'Happy Easter' to someone and get candy for it," she said.

For Easter gifts, Martinson said people "fold a piece of paper, fill it with candy and give it to their friends."

Parents give children a hollow Easter egg that is 5 to 6 inches long and fill it with candy, she said. Parents sometimes hide the egg, but don't always, she said.

Swedish people celebrate a four-day

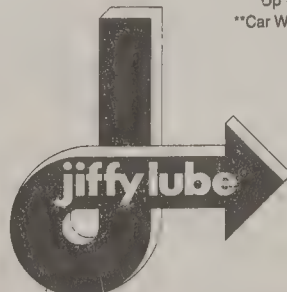
Melissa Madsen Fox/Daily Universe

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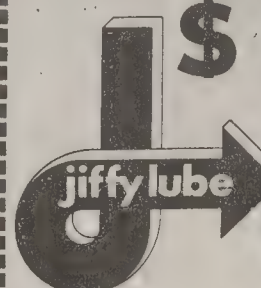
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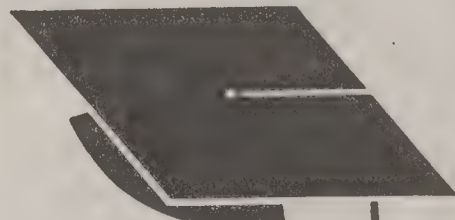
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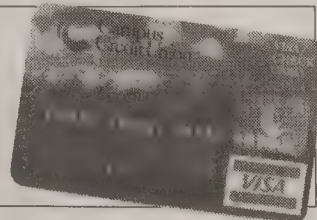
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Students long for home, find new traditions as holiday weekend nears

BY RACHEL SAUER
Daily Universe Staff Writer

The ominous worry of finals looms on the horizon and the last crunch of research papers and surviving most students' time, Easter festivities have been squeezed to fit the college schedule or

that I could do more for but I've got to be realistic," said Hughes, a junior from Big Oyo, majoring in nursing. "We are coming up really fast and I don't want to spend the weekend writing research paper."

Students, unable to travel for the weekend and be with family, feel that Easter just isn't the same without family to help com-

"I mean, the whole point of the holiday is to commemorate Christ, and what better way than by listening to the General Authorities speak about Him."

-- Liz Ahrens, a sophomore history teaching major from Rockford, Ill.

memorate the holiday.

"It's kind of strange not being with my family on Easter, so my enthusiasm isn't as great, although I do love the holiday itself," said Camilla Hardy, 19, a freshman from southern Alberta with an open major.

"My family home evening group dyed eggs, which was fun, and maybe my roommates and I will figure out something to do, but so far I haven't really thought about it."

Also, because General Conference is being held this Saturday and Sunday, many students place attending conference or watching it on television as their highest priority.

"Even though I'm not going out of town and I won't be with my family, I think listening to General Conference is a really good way to celebrate

Easter," said Liz Ahrens, 19, a sophomore from Rockford, Ill., majoring in history teaching.

"I mean, the whole point of the holiday is to commemorate Christ, and what better way than by listening to the General Authorities speak about Him."

Several fortunate students have unique plans for the Easter holiday.

"My fiance and I are going to have our engagement pictures taken this weekend on the redrocks by Kanab because it's gorgeous there this time of year," said McKay Brown, 24, a senior advertising major from Kanab.

"We're also probably going to address wedding invitations, and it wouldn't surprise me if that's what a lot of couples are doing this weekend because there are lots of April wed-

dings."

Robert Rudman, 24, a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering, plans to fly home to Cove, Ore., the following weekend to celebrate a belated Easter with his parents and sister.

"I really want to do something to

celebrate Easter, but it's kind of hard to carry on family traditions when I'm by myself," said Diane Sykes, 23, a senior from Orem majoring in early childhood education.

She'll probably watch General Conference, study a little bit, and find excuses to eat chocolate."

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Daily Universe photo

IN PROVO: A window at Provo Town Square displays one of the most popular Easter characters recognized by both children and

Easter bunny, chocolate eggs traditions that perplex students

BY LINDA BALLARD
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Students still wonder about the Easter bunny, where he came from and how in the world does he brings

eggsters it is the inner curiosity of a child to inquire about the Easter bunny.

People are happy that he exists although they may not know why.

M&M's, robin eggs, chocolate marshmallows, bunnies, chocolate bunnies, Cadbury and Easter eggs full of this only come once a year.

Customary for two carefully water eggs in the morning of Easter

ts remember participating in an Easter egg hunt and asking dad about this mysterious and the responses varied.

ver, students still admit they don't know the meaning of the Easter and Easter eggs.

Reber, 22, a junior majoring in nursing from Sandy, said when she asked her father if the Easter bunny brought the candy he said, "I don't know who else would do it, I'd never heard of that much candy," Reber

ill doesn't really know why the Easter bunny did such kind deeds. "I moved away from home, and the Easter bunny kind of stopped vis-

nd for along time she was still confused about the purpose of the Easter bunny but always thought that it was a holiday involved in the holiday, and the day would be too seri-

said after her family moved to the United States she learned about Easter and spoke with her father about it again.

ther said to her, "Easter represents a time of history and change. The first historical record of colored eggs, even

though they weren't necessarily Easter eggs, goes back to the year of 1230 A.D.

"We know for sure however, that in the 16th and 17th centuries colored eggs were given as Easter presents and then, in the Baroque period it became customary for young people who wanted to become engaged to give each other colored and decorated eggs."

Justin Thomas, 22, from Provo majoring in sociology, said it was always a tradition to find an Easter basket full of candy and he inherently knew it was his parents and never asked them for fear they would stop doing it.

"But the Easter bunny probably symbolizes the rebirth of candy."

When April Stevenson, a dietetics major from Magrath, Alberta asked her parents about the Easter bunny, they told her, "Yes, of course there is an Easter bunny." No second thoughts about it.

Anna Groberg, a political science teaching major from Idaho Falls, said she believed in the Easter bunny as long as she believed in Santa Claus but heard the egg is a sign of the resurrection.

Certain customs have evolved over time from the Easter festival.

Former communist countries never celebrated Easter because it was not permitted.

Instead they celebrated Spring with decorated eggs.

The eggs are symbolic for the season change and a sign of fertility.

Easter and spring go so well together because the Resurrection of the Savior in Christian religions is reflected by the "resurrection" of nature after winter.

Eggs have been very prominent as symbols of new life and resurrection.

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Eggs have been very prominent as symbols of new life and resurrection.

The hare is they symbol of fertility in ancient Egypt.

The symbol was kept later in Europe and then on into North America and Canada, commonly known as the Easter bunny or rabbit.

The bunny is credited for laying eggs in a nest prepared for it.

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ANC UNREST: Demonstrators chant and dance around a burning barricade in the Bophuthatswana capital of Mmabatho on March 10. A group demanded the re-incorporation of their homeland into South Africa.

ANC's communist ties an issue as elections near

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Paul Todd is young, white and liberal. He supports the end of apartheid, and he'd like to give the African National Congress a chance to govern. But he won't vote for it in April's election.

"The more I hear about state intervention and nationalization, the more I think the ANC and the Communist Party are one and the same," said Todd, who runs a Johannesburg sporting goods business.

In the closing weeks of the election campaign, the National Party has been pounding the front-running ANC for its ties with South African Communists.

Full-page newspaper ads show a salivating wolf marked by a hammer-and-sickle walking beneath a sheepskin with the ANC logo. "What lies beneath the ANC?" the ad questions. "Communist lies!"

The tactic could backfire. Many blacks, especially the 7 million living in squatter settlements, are drawn to the Communist Party with its history of opposing apartheid and its calls for land and wealth redistribution.

Communism was illegal in South Africa from the 1950s until 1990 and has always been painted as an ogre that will seize homes, property and private wealth for sharing among the impoverished masses.

The ANC and its Communist Party members have proposed taxing the wealthy and setting up a land claims court to hear grievances under reform programs aimed at distributing property more equitably among the black majority.

Hoping to reduce the ANC's expected wide victory margin in the April 26-28 election, President F.W. de Klerk's National Party has been highlighting the number of Communists on the ANC's election ticket. The party claims that 28 out of the ANC's top 50 candidates for Parliament are present or former Communists.

The ANC says it has only 16 Communists in its top 50 posts, and only 27 among all 200 of its Parliament candidates, who are ranked by order of seniority and will earn seats depending on how much of the vote the ANC wins.

Historically, the Communists were among the staunchest and most radical foes of apartheid among whites. Some gave their lives or spent decades in prison.

That is one reason why ANC leader Nelson Mandela refuses to repudiate the Communist Party or to distance himself from people such as Cuban leader Fidel Castro, a friend of the ANC for decades.

Yet fear of communism doesn't need much encouragement in a country whose neighbors include Mozambique, Angola, Zambia and Zimbabwe. All four black-led countries experimented with central economic planning modeled on the Soviet bloc. Now all four are digging out from the disastrous consequences.

The ANC and the Communists say they've learned from those economic mistakes. In recent years, the ANC has backed off from its support for nationalization of industry, conceding such policies would scare off foreign investors and alienate institutions such as the International Monetary Fund.

Utah colleges hire fewer women than nation's average, study says

Author's note: The following is the third in a series of articles exploring feminism issues in Utah.

By JENNIFER NIELSON
Universe Staff Writer

When it comes to hiring and promoting women on university campuses, some administrators say statistics don't tell the whole story.

Utah's 4-year colleges, four of the six existing colleges fall below the national average of the percentage of women employed, according to the 1993 Integrated Postsecondary Education Data System Study (IPED) conducted by the U.S. Department of Education.

The difference is even more pronounced when academic programs are considered, with less than 10 percent of full professors at most Utah collegiate institutions being women.

The numbers aren't a fair representation of each university's efforts to recruit women, said Paul Norton, vice president of university relations and development at Utah State University.

"Our biggest problem is that every time we get good female faculty members hired and trained, bigger universities who offer higher salaries hire them away from us," Norton said. "It gets discouraging."

At BYU, where the percentage of female faculty members has increased slowly from 12 percent to 17 percent in the last 10 years, the problem is no less real, said BYU Director of Institutional Studies Bruce Higley.

"We have some limitations," said Associate Academic Vice President Alan Wilkins, "there aren't as many women with the kinds of degrees and background that would enable them to teach at this university."

With 43 percent, Westminster College in Salt Lake City has the highest percentage of female faculty, but Wilkins said BYU is not in a position to compete with that number because of the requirement that professors hold a doctorate degree and the preference for LDS faculty.

Most universities say the difficulty in finding qualified female applicants is the primary reason for the low percentage of female faculty, but state-sponsored institutions may not be able to hide behind that excuse, according to a January 1994 report in The Oregonian.

Number of Female Professors Compared to Number of Male Professors on Utah Campuses

	FULL			ASSOCIATE			ASSISTANT			INSTRUCTOR			TOTAL		
	m	f	%*	m	f	%*	m	f	%*	m	f	%*	m	f	%*
BYU	548	29	5%	304	78	20%	220	84	28%	24	25	51%	1096	216	16%
U of U	346	42	11%	151	80	35%	117	99	46%	5	20	80%	619	241	28%
USU	190	9	5%	127	38	23%	106	52	33%	10	10	50%	433	109	20%
WSU	135	25	16%	73	24	25%	61	63	51%	18	43	70%	287	155	37%
SUU	31	2	6%	38	10	21%	38	17	31%	4	7	64%	111	36	24%
Westminster	11	5	31%	11	13	54%	17	20	54%	3	3	50%	42	41	49%
National Avg.															28%

* This is the percentage of female professors compared to the total number of professors in the specified area.

Source: Integrated Postsecondary Education Data System Study by the U.S. Department of Education

Graph by Rana Lehr

The University of Oregon was cited for eight violations of federal affirmative action statutes in 1992. At the time, 12 percent of the university's 270 full professors were women.

At BYU, 5 percent of the university's 545 full professors are women.

Although administrators say they believe women are

given equal opportunities once they are hired, studies indicate that the majority of female faculty are at the lower end of the pay scale.

At BYU, only 5 percent of full professors are women, whereas 25 percent of assistant professors are women.

Wilkins noted that significant increases in the number of female faculty will not happen overnight.

Local small businesses say Clinton health care may put them out of business

Editor's Note: The following is the final segment of a series exploring the impact President Clinton's health reform may have on Utah. This article looks into the effect proposed changes may have on local small businesses.

By HEATHER MCDONALD
Universe Staff Writer

Owners of both large and small businesses in Provo and Orem say that health care reform based on employer mandates would make it difficult to survive.

"It scares us to death," said Steve Denseley, chief administrator of Provo City Chamber of Commerce.

The original Clinton plan called for employers to provide 80 percent of health insurance for every employee older than 24 years who is working more than 40 hours per month.

"A mandate like this would drive 20 percent of small businesses out of business," Denseley said. "It just won't work to have businesses provide health care for everyone."

Large businesses would survive with a struggle, but smaller businesses represent the

greater percentage of economic development, he said.

"We see tremendous unemployment, more welfare and higher costs," Denseley said.

A government mandate would make it unnecessarily difficult for small businesses to thrive, said Penny Doty, owner of Planted Earth Floral in Orem.

"We can't afford insurance for all full and part-time employees," Doty said. "If we can't earn a living, it's not worth it."

She said a mandate would put her out of business unless she cut back on employees, and added the hours to her own schedule.

Kent Nelson, owner of Nelson Painting Contractors in Provo agrees that businesses can't afford to pay all the coverage.

"It would take away from my employee's retirement plans," he said.

Representatives from WordPerfect said the company provides complete coverage for its employees and their dependents, yet some employees still opt out of the plan. They may have another source of insurance.

"A mandated level of benefits will restrict a company's ability to attract employees," said Sonya T. Keetch, director of compensation and benefits for WordPerfect. She said this

would hinder competition between employers in attracting quality employees.

"When the ability to offer more than a minimum level of insurance coverage is restricted, quality employees will be lost to larger companies," she said.

Berrey Parker, director of BYU Benefits Office, said current trust arrangements insure only full-time employees.

All the implications of health care reform and how the benefits office will adapt are not known, Parker said. Compromise between the President and Congress will probably result in a feasible solution.

Student leaders defend use of funds, say BYUSA rafting trips not all fun

By CLAUDIA ARGUETA and MARCI BEEKE

BYUSA officers' yearly rafting trip is not just fun and games, but an important part of the leadership training that helps with the success of the organization's programs, said Tamara Quick, associate dean of Student Life and managing director of Student Leadership Development.

"You don't have a cohesive group unless you build relationships," she said.

During the presidencies of Amy Hall and Jason Hall, the trip was not fun and the cohesiveness of the organization suffered, Quick said.

"I felt her group didn't need it, but she subsequently regretted it," she said.

In the years we did not do the trip, the association lacked the unity it had," said David Lucero, coordinator for BYUSA. The trip allows the officers to get out of their normal elements and really learn about each other's strengths and weaknesses.

The trip includes a service project, group workshops, a fireside, a devotional and river rafting on the Green River. When taken, the trip is a mandatory training experience for all officers and is sponsored by Student Leadership Development.

The trip for the incoming president and about 50 officers, is scheduled for

June 24 and 25 and will cost approximately \$3,000.

"It is a very structured workshop environment," said Nancy Carson, assistant to the directors for Guest Services and Administration.

"You don't have a cohesive group unless you build relationships."

— Tamara Quick, associate dean of Student Life and managing director of Student Leadership Development

Alternatives to the trip, attending leadership conferences for example, would cost more and possibly involve fewer officers.

Lucero said that another alternative considered, ROPES, a team obstacle course, limits people with physical challenges and is similarly priced.

"We have found this rafting trip to be an inexpensive way to train a large group and cover all the bases," he

said.

"We are spending \$50 per person for a training experience that is invaluable for the person trained and the people they serve," Carson said.

Having the officers finance the trip themselves would limit the experience for some, Quick said. "One of the ideals behind BYUSA is that no one will be excluded for his or her ability to pay."

In addition to the rafting trip, BYUSA officers also attend two overnight training sessions at Timp Lodge in Provo Canyon, said Scott Davies, SAC vice president. The remainder of the training is done on campus throughout the year, he said.

Davies said the rafting trip does not take money away from student programs because the event is sponsored by Student Leadership Development, not BYUSA.

Furthermore, BYUSA has made cuts in office perks that will increase the money given to student programs like ACCESS, Homecoming and Friday Night Live.

"We've cut at least \$4,000 to \$5,000 spent for sweat shirts, plaques and staves," Davies said.

BYU will not disclose how much money is spent on scholarships for officers nor BYUSA's budget because the information is confidential according to university policy.

"It's a large amount of money, I can tell you that," Davies said.

Broken pipe spews sewage down Y hill

By KEVIN SCHLAG
Universe Staff Writer

Students walking to class up the Maeser Hill ramp on Wednesday had to tiptoe, but it certainly wasn't through tulips — a sewer line had spewed its contents down the hill.

"It certainly broke the monotony of walking to class," said Darren Haddock, a 23-year-old senior majoring in economics. "I was ... enjoying the scents of spring, when I felt my shoes go 'splat.' It smelled like the rotten bag of potatoes I found under my roommate's bed."

The problem started Wednesday

when sewage was detected near a manhole between the Heber J. Grant building and the Brimhall building, said BYU Mechanical Shop Supervisor, Kurt Mangum.

Workers were at the scene from 3:30 p.m. Tuesday to 1 a.m. Wednesday trying to fix the problem, Mangum said.

Early Wednesday morning, BYU asked to use the city's water-jet truck to clear the lines, Mangum said. The line was cleared, but farther down the line it clogged again and sewage was spilled down the hill, he said.

Water was turned off to the

Hosting Center, the Brimhall building, and the Grant building, Mangum said. Water will be turned off today in those buildings and the Maeser building until the problem is fixed.

The line was clogged by tree roots penetrating the 40-year-old concrete pipe. Because the same accident happened last year, Mangum said he will talk to the Planning Department about placing new pipe from the manhole to 8th North.

The problem should be fixed by this afternoon, Mangum said. "Once it dries, it won't stink anymore," he said.

Provo rezoning plan based on community input

By LAEL PALMER
Universe Staff Writer

A new general plan being drawn for the city of Provo is predicted to help solve zoning and development problems that have cropped up in the Provo community, said Alfred Mickelsen, senior planner.

"The new general plan is a great chance for the neighborhoods to get involved in the city," said Stan Lockhart, East area council representative. "The city is more receptive to public input on community development than they have ever been."

"The amount of growth in areas that haven't been developed have made it necessary to redraw the general plan," said Julie Beck, city ombudsman. "The needs and goals of the community have changed over the past few years."

The new plan will not be ready until next year, Beck said. The city is now in the process of gathering information from the individual neighborhoods, she said. The city has been working on this since the beginning of February, she said.

The last general plan for Provo was drawn in 1977 and is very outdated, Lockhart said.

"We are looking for common denominators in what concerns the citizens have," Beck said. "Those have included concerns about traffic, housing and zoning issues."

Lockhart said traditionally, neighborhoods have not had much influence on how the city plans neighborhood development.

"The neighborhoods have made it a big issue to be represented in zoning and development issues," he said.

The neighborhood committees have applied to the city for help in avoiding legal stumbling blocks when appealing development, Lockhart said.

The city planners are meeting individually with each of the neighborhoods in Provo, asking what their major concerns are, Mickelsen said. They will look for trends in the concerns, then meet with a task force to plan for the city.

The current plan has had a lot of fine-tuning since its adoption in 1977, but this is the first major overhaul since then, he said. He noted that the new plan will guide policy-making for development.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Grocery networks involved in food stamp scam

WASHINGTON — In a new scheme that's spreading nationwide, federal officials say networks of small grocery stores are buying food stamps from recipients at cut rates, then redeeming them from the government at full value. By working together and shipping coupons among stores, merchants are able to hide large purchases of food stamps and stay one step ahead of investigators. Retailers who traffic in food stamps buy them at less than their value, then cash them in at full price.

Their source of food stamps may be welfare recipients or middlemen and drug dealers, who trade the paper coupons for drugs or other items of value on the street.

For years, investigators have caught some retailers trafficking in food stamps. Only recently have they discovered some grocers banding together in loose networks to evade detection.

An Agriculture Department spokesman estimates that all types of trafficking cost the food stamp program at least \$100 million a year, but says there is no way to know how much laundering is being done in the underground networks.

American woman beaten by Guatemalan mob

GUATEMALA CITY — An Alaska woman who was severely beaten by a rural mob incited by rumors that Americans are stealing children in Guatemala was transferred to a hospital in the capital Wednesday.

The woman's physician described her condition as "rather bad." Guatemalan officials identified the woman as Diane Werntock Jung, 52, with no hometown given. A State Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity, identified her as June Diane Weinstock of Fairbanks.

The State Department warned Americans on Wednesday to exercise caution in traveling in Guatemala because of "the hysteria that has come about."

The woman was the third foreigner known to have been attacked in Guatemala in recent days over rumors that children are being stolen. Some versions allege foreigners are taking children to sell body parts for transplant operations.

Congressman works to regain public trust

WASHINGTON — The gruff-looking logger approaches Tim Moyer with a simple question: "I hear you're fixing to run for Congress."

Moyer's answer in his campaign ad, equally simple, is echoing elsewhere as 1994 congressional elections take shape: "No — I'm running to fix Congress."

Unlike two years ago, there is no House bank scandal to tie around the necks of incumbent members of Congress.

But perks and privilege are still major targets — not only of challengers but also of incumbents trying to shake free of the public's view of Congress as a bunch of elitists spoiled by free parking, free meals, fat pensions and gifts galore from lobbyists.

"There was an early school of thought that without the check bouncing and the post office and other scandals that maybe some of the anger would dissipate," said Republican pollster Glen Bolger. "But we have not seen any lessening of the disappointment people feel with Congress."

Weber State to face 3 percent budget cut

OGDEN — Weber State University will most likely face a 3 percent budget cut in the next fiscal year to make up for a \$1.4 million shortfall caused by a drop in student enrollment.

President Paul Thompson said Tuesday he plans to ask WSU's Board of Trustees to accept the across-the-board cut next week.

"It's too risky to say 'We'll ride this out and won't take the cut,'" Thompson said.

The university will end the academic year with about 1,000 fewer full-time equivalent students than anticipated, Thompson said. Its 1993-94 budget was based on a projected full-time enrollment of 11,755, and it was closer to 10,800, he said.

That means WSU will be about \$1.4 million short in tuition money.

"It all adds up to this: We've got a budget crunch and are working with department heads and deans, saying you've got to cut some. It's a painful thing," Thompson said.

The 3 percent cut actually will amount to about \$1.6 million. The extra money will make up some other financial problems the university had this year, Thompson said.

Provo approaching 30-day open-burning season

By JERSHA BIGELOW
Universe Staff Writer

While some Utah County residents take advantage of warm weather to burn yard materials, county officials warn residents against burning out of the designated "open-burning" period.

"The notion that this is a good time to burn is an inaccurate one," said Utah County Fire Marshal Tom Wroe.

Wroe said a relatively dry winter and tall weeds that have grown to between four and six feet high are causing fires to burn much more rapidly.

As of Tuesday morning, the county had responded to 16 agricultural fires which had burned out of control, Wroe said.

Although state law permits farmers and fruit growers to burn year-round if they notify the fire department first, city residents can only burn within a 30-day window designated by the fire marshal.

The window, called the open-burning period, will begin April 16 and end May 15, and will apply only to daylight hours, according to information released by the sheriff's department.

ment.

"Property owners are responsible for the damage they cause because of allowing their fire to get out of control," Wroe said.

Wroe confirmed that fines for illegal burning imposed by the State Health Department can reach up to \$50,000, although Wroe said he has seen fines as low as \$30 for individuals not complying with burn regulations.

Dennis Jones, fire inspector for the Provo Fire Department, said that people try to burn all year round in Provo, although Jones said the problem is not serious.

"It's not a terrible problem for us," Jones said. "Most people are aware of the law and are trying to comply."

"Everyone around here used to burn," Jones added, estimating that Provo issues 100 to 200 permits per year.

Along the Wasatch Front, open burning occurs only once a year because of the area's air quality problems, said Marvin Maxell, air standards branch manager for the Utah Division of Air Quality.

In other areas of Utah, state law permits fire marshals to designate two burn periods — one in the fall and

one in the spring, Maxell said.

Other counties, such as Salt Lake and Davis counties, do not have burn periods because the fire marshal refused to designate a burn period, Maxell said.

Utah County's open-burning period occurs during spring months because weather conditions permit the most environmentally sound burning, said Ken Symmons, a technician for Utah's air quality division.

As a result, Symmons said Utah monitors have not recorded a decrease in air quality during burning periods.

"The difference between the daytime and nighttime temperatures allows mixing of the layers of the atmosphere enough to prevent inversions so the smoke isn't trapped near the ground," Symmons said.

Because of Utah County's air quality problems, the fire marshal encourages residents to use methods other than burning to dispose of yard mater-

ial.

Alternatives include mulch hauling materials to an approved landfill, Wroe said.

Wroe also encourages residents to consider the impact burning has on those near the fire.

"Our public density has increased much that when they burn something they may infringe on the rights of others," Wroe said. "All of us have good neighbors."

Only combustible materials that grow on a resident's land may be burned legally, Wroe said. Manufactured items such as tires, construction materials, including scrap lumber and plastics, may not be burned, he said.

All residential fires must be supervised by somebody who has a fire extinguisher and knows how to use it. Other fire-fighting materials near the fire, although not required, may be helpful. Requirements vary from city to city, Wroe said.

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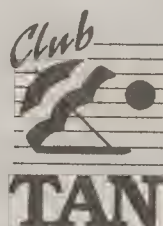
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Weather

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Low: 30

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as of 5 p.m. yesterday

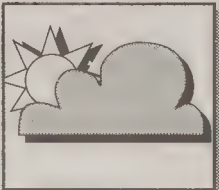
Yesterday: None
Month to date: 1.12"
Water season to date: 8.64"

THURSDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs 60 to 65 degrees. Increasing evening cloud coverage. Lows 35-40.

FRIDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Lingering clouds throughout the day with highs in the lower 60s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

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"And it came to pass that the God of heaven looked upon the residue of the people, and he wept; and Enoch bore record of it, saying: How is it that the heavens weep, and shed forth their tears as the rain upon the mountains?"

--Moses 7:28

This is Michael Neal Thomas' favorite scripture because "it reveals the love of God for his children and makes me desire to bring the peace of the Gospel to my fellow men."

- Michael is:
- a sophomore
 - from Highland, Calif.
 - majoring in international relations



Mission Reunions

Brussels — President Walker. Friday, 7:30-9 p.m. in 2150 JKHB. Questions call Steve 228-6028.

Tokyo South — President William. Friday 7-9 p.m. in rooms 103 and 104. BYU. Questions call Brian 370-2367.

Cordoba — President Lunt. Friday 7 p.m. at 700 S. 200 West, Orem (chapel). Donations for food. Questions call 373-2367.

California — President Robert. Friday 6:30-8 p.m. at 1490 Federal Dr. in Salt Lake City. Questions call 532-2813.

Chicago, Illinois — President Kenneth. Saturday, 8-10 p.m. at 1600 N. 900 (chapel across from DT) in Provo. Questions call Mike Seamons 371-0414.

Porto Alegre — President. Friday, 7-9 p.m. in 2295 Harmon (conference center). Bring drinks. Questions call Mike Barry 377-3773.

Jacksonville — President Dehaan. Friday 7-9 p.m. in the 394. BYU. Questions call Matt Kilts 773-544-7785.

Madrid — President Nelson. Friday 6 p.m. at 764 E. Village Way in Fruit. \$1 fee. Questions call Steve 544-7785.

Munich — President Bruce T. Friday, 8 p.m. at 2525 E. 7600 in Salt Lake City. Short program and. Questions call 377-9722.

St. Louis — President Ryall. Friday 6:30-9 p.m. at 11550 S. West in South Jordan. Questions call Mary Ann Housel 253-2401.

Antofagasta — Presidente. Activities from Monday-Friday. 28 activity begins at 7 p.m. at 906 E. St. in Provo. Questions call 374-2482.

Bilbao — President Adams. Friday, 6 p.m., call for directions. Call Peter Jarman 278-4812.

Vegas, Nevada — President George. Friday, 7 p.m. at 1376 N. 1350 in Provo (Taylor's Home). \$1 fee. Questions call President or Sister Taylor 377-417.

Honolulu, Hawaii — President Waldo. Friday, 6:30 p.m. at 1565 Foothill in Salt Lake City. \$2.50 fee, dress in Hawaiian attire. Questions call Brother 582-2383.

Okayama — President Utawaga. Friday, 7 p.m. at 251 TNRB, BYU. \$1 fee. Questions call 226-8989.

Manada, Winnipeg — President Karl. Thursday, 7 p.m. at 1825 S. 800 East. Questions call President Keeler 377-0706.

Louisville — President Larry. Friday, 7-9 p.m. at 5450 So. Holladay in Salt Lake City. Questions call Lums 377-411.

Washington — President Sidney. Friday, 6-9 p.m. at 857 W. 800 Orem. Bring cookies and \$1. Questions call 374-7915.

Sao Paulo North — President. Friday, 7-9 p.m. at 1053 E. (1490 S.), Sugar House in Salt City. \$1 fee. Questions call Curtis 224-2242.

Maracaibo — President. Friday, 7 p.m. at 2270 N. 300 East in Provo. Questions call Debbie 374-3742.

Manchester — President P.J. Friday, 7-9 p.m. at 2245 E. 3900 in Salt Lake City. \$3 fee. Questions call Mark Haymore 943-6573.

Ohio — President T. Kay. Friday, 7-9 p.m. at 1229 W. 10775 in South Jordan. Questions call Sister 254-1068.

Helsinki, E. Russia, Moscow — President Browning. Friday, 7-9 p.m. at 650 Stadium (chapel north of MTC). Bring a light. Questions call Patrick 374-7952.

Lauderdale, Florida — President. Friday, 3:45-4:20 at Provo. Questions call 221 N. 1500 East in Provo. Questions call 55 fee. Bring humor for spiritual entry from missionary journal.

Copenhagen — President. Friday, 6:30 p.m. at 555 N. 300 North, in Provo. \$4.50 fee. RSVP 375-0808.

Vienna (former Yugoslavia) — President Kenneth Reber. April 9, 4-8 p.m. at Creek Park. Questions call Nicole 377-3238.

Christi, Texas — President Frost. Friday, 7 p.m. at 376 ELWC, BYU. Bring luck dish. Questions call Troy Slocum 377-2389.

Georgia — President Fowler. Friday, 6:30-9 p.m. at 1887 E. Foxmoor in Sandy. Questions call President 572-3785.

Lima North — President Durrant. Friday, 6:30 p.m. at Park area behind chapel. Questions call Tamara Packer 375-2146.

Sao Paulo South — President. Friday, 7:30 p.m. in 303 B, BYU. Questions call Sherry 222-0210.

Matemala City South — President. Friday, 6:30 p.m. at Alta Chapel, 1700 E. 8900 South in Sandy. Questions call Emily Bryant 375-2146.

Antofagasta — President Espinola. Friday, 7 p.m. at Huhem's residence, 906 Center St. in Provo. Bring refreshments. Questions call Andrew Fisher 374-8027.

Texas — President Dean. Friday, 7 p.m. at 1870 E. Parley's Blvd. (2300 S.) in Salt Lake City.

Questions call Jeff Slichta 374-4711.

New Zealand, Auckland — President Herschel Pedersen. Friday, 7:30 p.m. at 1155 N. 1200 West in Salt Lake City. Questions call Richard Beddington 377-5958.

Ireland, Dublin — President Martin. Friday, 7 p.m. at 1700 E. 10945 South in Sandy. Questions call 250-5558.

Canada, Winnipeg — President Keeler. Thursday, 7 p.m. at 1825 So. 800 East in Bountiful. Questions call Joe Alldredge 375-3658.

Washington D.C. South — President Jan. Friday, 7-9 a.m. at 3687 N. Little Rock in Provo. Breakfast. Donations accepted. Questions call Jan 224-5056.

Brazil, Curitiba — President Covington. Friday, 7 p.m. at 20 S. 2nd East in Kaysville. Questions call Gary 375-3908.

Brazil, Rio de Janeiro — President Day. April 3, 6:30-9 p.m. at 321 ELWC, BYU. Refreshments will be served. Questions call Gus Jackson 373-3458.

Ecuador, Quito — President Charles E. Hall. Friday, 4-10 p.m. at 519 W. 1200 South in Orem. \$3 fee. Casual dress. Questions call Morgan Murdock 224-6065.

California, Anaheim — President VanAlfen. Friday, 7 p.m. at 525 E. 3950 North in Provo. Refreshments will be served. Questions call 225-7385.

Portugal, Lisbon South — President Araujo. Friday, 8 p.m. at Springs Apartment Complex Clubhouse, Fort Union Blvd. in Midvale. \$3 fee and a snack. Questions call 561-7537, or Kelly Coons at 375-2107.

Washington, Spokane — President Eames. Friday, 4 p.m. at Jordan River Temple for session, 7:30 p.m. at 1988 W. 11400 South in South Jordan. \$1 donation. Questions call Tiffani 371-4172.

Thailand, Bangkok — President Lowe. Friday, 7:30 p.m. at 555 S. 600 East in Springville. \$5 per person. Questions call Helene Arnette 489-5770.

Argentina, Salta — President Aguilar. Friday, 6-11:30 p.m. (dinner at 7 p.m.) at 2400 N. 1060 East in Provo. \$7 prepaid. Questions call Rich Strong at 377-0553.

Mississippi, Jackson — President Bulloch. Friday, 5 p.m. at 1100 W. 500 North in Salt Lake City. \$5 R.S.V.P. Questions call President and Sister Bulloch (702) 642-1116.

Samoa — All presidents. Friday, 7 p.m. reunion, 9 p.m. dance, 11:30 p.m. \$200. West in West Valley City. \$3 for dance/fiafia or donation. Questions call Phil Goodrich 225-6528.

Dominican Republic, Santo Domingo and Santo Domingo West — President Jamison. Saturday, 8:15 p.m. at 3050 N. Mojave Lane, in Provo. \$2 per person. Questions call 374-5450.

Louisiana, Baton Rouge — President Kunz. Friday, 7 p.m. at 3050 N. Mojave Lane in Provo. Dessert provided.

Texas, Corpus Christi — President S. Gibbons. Friday, 7-10 p.m. at BYU Wilkinson Center, Rooms 365-367. Bring small sweets for sweets potluck.

Texas, Dallas — For all missionaries who ever served in the mission. The fun and food will be served at the Willow Cove Club House at 9300 S. 1700 West, South Jordan on Friday from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Please bring a non-perishable food or clothing item for a good cause.

All Italy Missions — For every missionary that ever served in Italy. March 31 at 7 p.m. in the Ensign 1st Ward Building at 9th Ave. and "D" Street, Salt Lake City (east of LDS Hospital). Call Craig Pacie at 240-4000 for more information.

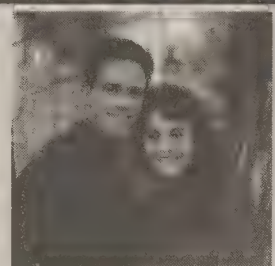
Chile, Osorno — President Barrios. Saturday, Saturday at 9. Bring a snack. For more information, please call Rob at 375-4713 or Dave at 377-9430.

Argentina, Rosario — President Jorge Ventura. April 8, 7 p.m. at 6400 S. Canyon Cove Dr. in Salt Lake City. Call Heather 379-3063.

Dallas, Texas — President Brinley. Friday, 4-6 p.m. at Kiwanis Park, N.E. corner, 820 N. 1100 East in Provo. Hamburgers and volleyball. Call Brinley home 374-1975.

Hong Kong — President Tai. Saturday, 4

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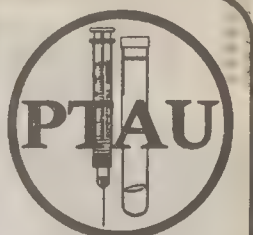
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Daily Universe



Utah citizens cannot afford adding another social disease to already growing list of ills

The decision by Governor Leavitt to keep gambling out of Utah is a good one. The social ills that come with gambling far outweigh the financial benefits that might come with opening Utah's borders to gambling.

Advocates of gambling claim it would bring funds to the state treasury and provide Utah with more jobs. They point to the popularity of flights to Wendover and shuttles to Las Vegas. They claim that money which could be spent in Utah is spent in neighboring states.

However, Utah doesn't need to pick the pockets of its population. The 1994 state legislature had to deal with a surplus budget, and while much controversy has surrounded what the surplus was used for, programs were moved along and opportunities were created.

Experts agree gambling is an addictive and potentially compulsive behavior. Why should Utahns add gambling to the growing list of social ailments assaulting our state? Aren't homelessness, child abuse, alcoholism and gang violence enough?

Advocates of gambling claim it would attract tourists. The lure of Utah is not flashy entertainment, but the beauty and variety of our wilderness areas, our national parks and our rich heritage. Why trade hikers and bikers for slots and pots?

Utah is one of the few states that remains free of gambling. Our financial needs are covered with taxes and an expanding tourism industry. There is no need to introduce another social disease into our state.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. The Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 583 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

BYUSA explains river trip

I doubt BYUSA's whitewater scandal is as heated as the Clinton's mess, but I have learned a few things from Hillary's mistakes that may help us all alleviate this campus issue.

First, if you attempt to hide information from the media, they'll eat you alive. Luckily BYUSA has nothing to



by Stacie Lloyd, BYUSA vice president of Public Relations

Hindsight has proven that summer training is essential in making BYUSA productive and efficient. In the past when summer training was cancelled and overlooked, unity

began to crumble half-way through the year and the organization became increasingly inefficient. Although many students were motivated, they were also heading in opposite directions and volunteers down the line were getting mixed signals. BYUSA's benefit to the general university community was weakened because volunteers and officers were not able to carry out their potential as a team.

BYUSA is a student organization. All efforts are representative of student needs and wants. In order for the officers to serve the university community, each one needs to get a grip on his or her role. Summer training, in whatever form, is a vital means of effectively serving throughout the coming year. By building a team, BYUSA officers can lead volunteers and provide programs and events that will make BYU a better place to be a student.

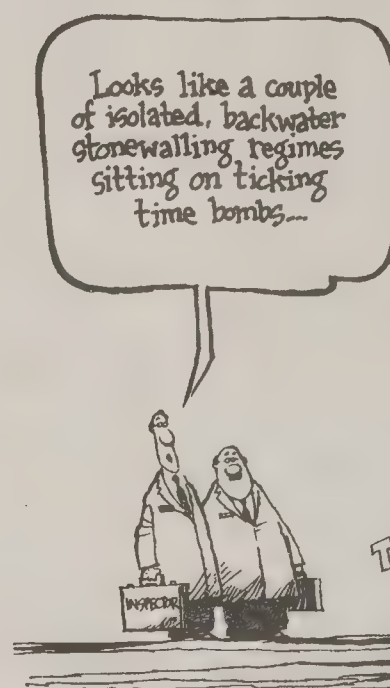
The BYUSA officers who attend the service project and river trip in Carbon county are the presidency, associate vice-presidents, and executive directors. The BYUSA presidency spends at least 20 to 30 hours per week on administrative functions and BYUSA activities from May 2, 1994 through April 1995.

The ten members of presidency receive a scholarship which includes tuition, books, and student insurance for the time they are in office.

The AVPs and EDs are required to spend at least ten hours per week in BYUSA offices during the summer and all of next year to complete programming tasks, volunteer orientation, organization meetings and other tasks related to their branch and job description. Their work is purely voluntary and many students sacrifice many things to participate.

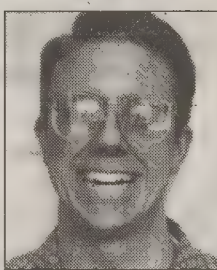
The river trip costs Student Life about \$3,000 for approximately 50 BYUSA officers to attend. If around \$60 per person starts the hours of work in a productive way, I think it's worth it.

By Rana Lehr



the 5th floor

Campus protests are rare occurrences at Y



by Brady Long

Graduation was a drag, so my high school pal and I dreamed of our next rite of passage: our first university protest.

Months later, my friend, then a University of Michigan freshman, related a protest experience. Kicking off four days of protests, hundreds of students stormed the "riot-proof" administration building to demonstrate against the deputationization of the university police force. Cameras! Police! Violence! (What are we here for? Who cares!) Amid the euphoria, he noticed that some of the protesters weren't even university students.

He also noticed that I hadn't detailed any BYU protests. I've wanted to relate my own obnoxious, brass-knuckles demonstration sto-

ries. However, I'm halfway through my undergraduate work, and have yet to find outrageous political activism at BYU.

I'm forced to speak of BYU activism in hasty generalizations such as "BYU students are politically active." My only evidence of a protest at BYU is the gathering of students on the behalf of Cecilia Konchar Farr in the fall. I attended the event with great enthusiasm, but I was confused when the protesters began singing hymns. Also, when I heard Farr begin her speech, "These have been the best four years of my life," I knew this protest was nothing to brag about to my sister, a California-Santa Cruz grad.

I have given up trying to liken BYU students to students at Michigan or Santa Cruz. I just say, "BYU students are different." NO ONE disputes this.

I have observed that BYU students seem to prefer established means over protests to call for change. When the administration began violating our human right to ink-free epidermis by instituting the RB hand-stamp policy, BYU students approached the issue through a dignified procedure: a BYUSA election.

Though the hand stamp issue never gained the momentum certain candidates hoped, it

exemplifies the priority BYU students place on working with the system.

There are few protests at BYU, perhaps because we laugh at Monty Python's "Constitutional Peasant," whose tantrum attack the medieval political order. As King Arthur grabs the peasant to silence his screams against "self-perpetuating autocracy" and "imperialist dogma," the peasant cries "HELP! HELP! I'M BEIN' REPPRESSED!"

Most BYU students understand that the path to change — the purpose of protest — need not be strewn with broken glass and billy clubs. For example, I explained to friends that the first Sunday of the month, many BYU students skip two meals and give the money value of the meals to the Church, which funnels it to those in need. It's not a hunger strike. It's not sensational. But it works — it alleviates global hunger.

This and other elements of BYU culture help explain why the only place on campus where one finds running and screaming and crying is the SFLC preschool playground. Perhaps we understand the Latin root of "protest" — affirm, to witness for. In a literal sense, BYU may be the location of more protests than any other campus.

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters can be submitted at the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center, sent by E-mail (letters@BYU.edu), or faxed to 378-2959.

viously possible. The SAC also deserves credit for working to provide additional lighting on the hill.

Perhaps the name "Rape Hill" will no longer be applicable as students feel safer as they walk through a brighter, more open Maeser hill. I hope that this kind of pro-active approach will be extended to other areas of campus which suffer from the same problems.

Degen Lewis
Peter's Creek, Ala.

Better benefits?

To the Editor:

I cannot express how pleased I was to read in the March 29 Daily Universe about the Health Plan for Y faculty. May I please include two quotes: 1. "The BYU faculty health care coverage plans A and B have been redefined into three new plans to better improve the health care service and allow improved benefits." 2. "...the Benefits Advisory Committee has developed a list of objectives to better serve its participants..."

I was feeling really good about what I was reading, until I came to the following sentence in the next-to-last paragraph: "Many benefits were reduced from 100 percent coverage to 90 percent coverage, Serre said. Those included are in-patient hospital charge, maternity charge, emergency room charge, x-ray and lab charge."

Am I missing something, or is there some magical formula that has been applied to faculty benefits? A decrease in coverage from 100 percent to 90 percent does not add up to "improved benefits." This new health plan that has been forced upon us by the Desert Mutual Benefits Association is the biggest farce since the emperor's new clothes. Who is on the so-called Benefits Advisory Committee? Who is really looking out for the best interest of BYU faculty in receiving the dictates of the DMBA?

Perhaps there is a new math class that I need to help me understand this new benefits package.

Richard R. Tolman
Professor of Zoology

Safer 'rape hill'

To the Editor:

Who is the person responsible for the cleanup of Maeser Hill on the south end of campus? They are to be commended for taking action which has been too long avoided.

The University has neglected the overgrowth in this area for decades. The little signs warning students to avoid the hill after dark for their own safety were hypocritical at best. By refusing to make the hill more open, the administration displayed a great indifference to the safety of the students walking the pathways.

Workers from the grounds crew have cleared out much of the low-level brush during the past few months. This has made it much lighter and easier to see around than was pre-

Two thumbs down

To the Editor:

Lately, I've been hearing some of my friends talk about the movie "Schindler's List," and they are wondering whether or not to go see it. Normally these friends wouldn't have thought twice about seeing an "R" movie, but this time it was suggested that they go see it by some BYU professors. My friends suppose that since a BYU professor says it's OK, then it must be OK to see this movie. I don't agree with this justification, and I don't think BYU professors should be encouraging their students to do something other than what the Prophet has already said.

It does not matter that it is an "OK" movie or that it might even be a "good" movie. The same principle would apply to "Aladdin" if it were rated "R," the Church has stated we should not see "R" movies. The choice lies with whether we are going to obey this counsel or not. That we should be tempted to disobey here at the "Lord's University" of all places is ironic.

But no matter where the place or what the movie, we will have to decide for ourselves. If we are going to let some influential teacher decide for us, let it be the Master Teacher and his servants.

Fernando Rodriguez
Houston, Texas

Sharing talents

To the Editor:

Mack Stephenson was correct. In his letter to the Editor on March 22, he said spirituality cannot "be bought in a cellophane package..." He was referring to the music of Mormon pop artists. However, Mack used the above statement to come to an erroneous conclusion: Mormon artists are "packaging their beliefs," thus they "peddle the sacred" and "make it vulgar." Mack provides no support for his conclusion except the emotionally laden words that he has flung throughout his letter, and his expressed opinion that Mormon artists produce inferior music.

Perhaps, Mack forgot that the Lord gives each of us talents for our benefit and the benefit of others. He expects us to share what we have. As anyone who has striven for excellence knows, coming up with a quality finished product takes time. Whether it be a story, a song or a painting, many hours must be spent in learning, pondering, creating, prac-

ting, revising and finishing.

Mormon artists have to spend countless hours each week in order to provide musical service to us. Although their talent does not guarantee spirituality, they can produce an environment in which the Spirit may dwell. Their talent, like other artists', can inspire, comfort, and encourage.

Unfortunately, if they did not receive money for their investment of time, they would be forced to quit producing music. Money is a necessity in modern America. Just like any other people, they need to provide for their families. Mack may have thought Mormon artists being unethical by mixing money and gospel, but what about General Authorities who write books? It is not wrong for General Authorities to help us gain a better understanding of the gospel by writing books. It is not wrong for Mormon artists to share their talent with us. People go astray when they place their desire to earn money above their desire to serve God, not in recording their testimony on a tape in cellophane packaging.

Brandon Hadlock
Mesa, Ariz.

Careful feminism

To the Editor:

As a female student at BYU, I am torn by the feminist issues around me. I sorrow for the suffering women in foreign countries. I read tales of women in India, Russia, Egypt, and many other nations, tales that make me ache at each turn, and then I see the issues American women are redundantly obsessed with.

There are many issues American women are ignoring due to mainstream feminism's "politically correct" theories are repulsive to me. First, they are repulsive because they do not change a society just by changing terminology. And secondly, there are many more pressing issues such as women in poverty, and helping women in other countries.

Many feminists I have spoken with and seem more concerned with jumping on the bandwagon than facing genuine problems. The feminists movement is used only to rate us from men, then it is defeating its purpose.

I realize that many women at BYU are just trying to improve their world, but they still need to be careful. Any cause taken fanatically and any person can abuse it. I am not saying that, but it takes a truly selfless and concerned individual to be sincere in their intentions.

I know that life for women at BYU is difficult, but neither is it for men. Rather than complaining about the minor issues (that will never be solved anyway), we need to look beyond ourselves to other women who have more than we can even imagine. These are the real problems we need to acknowledge and attempt to fix.

Holly Harris
Idaho Falls, Idaho



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graph by Rana Lehr

Campus



Photo courtesy Ford family

LY FUN: All five Ford siblings are attending BYU this year. (left) Ben, Art, Tom, Josh and Camille Ford. Art, Tom and Camille will graduate in April.

BYU students find support having siblings at school

By LANA KNIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

For most of us come to college leave our family and friends behind. For some, it is a welcome relief to leave home. For others, it's a struggle to leave home. But for five students, having family is right here at BYU.

Camille Ford, 23, Benjamin, 21, and Art, 18, all of Lakewood, Colo., are the benefits of home and family. Their reach as all are attending together.

Like most students who go home to their family and parents, the Fords have each other close by. Usually have their parents come to visit them.

Art and Tom, seniors in electrical engineering, will be graduating in April with Camille, also a senior in accounting.

Benjamin, a sophomore, is studying business performance, and Joshua, a senior, is studying organizational management.

Though each of them are involved in various activities ranging from basketball to Ballroom Dance and Men's Tennis, they still find time for each other.

Some, five students at one university is a little unusual, especially when they all attend at the same time, living well together and seem to be able to be in touch

with each other," said Joshua.

"We help each other out about school and the services that BYU provides."

None of the five said they feel there is any pressure or difficulty with having so many family members living so close.

The best advantage, they said was the help they gave each other concerning classes, teachers, and information about the university.

"We're all more aware of what each other is doing and can support each other that way," said Ben.

"Art and Tom really helped me adjust my first year here because they were in my ward," said Camille, who also met her roommate through them.

Their parents, Art and Diane Ford said they think it has brought their kids closer together and has made them more supportive of each other.

"The house is empty," said Diane Ford. "And we have to do all the cooking," she said, emphasizing that each of them had different responsibilities.

With five kids at college the Ford's say their lifestyle hasn't changed too much.

They pay for room and board and the kids pay for tuition and books.

"We've always planned and saved for our kids to go to college, so we haven't struggled too much," Art said.

The Fords come to BYU to visit their kids two or three times a year and will be here for April graduation. The phone company has benefitted greatly from us, said Art, so we try to write letters instead.

Designer T-shirts to portray domestic violence

By AMY LEEMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Following a national effort to educate, mourn and recognize the scars of women who are victims of violence, women in the Provo area have the opportunity to decorate and display T-shirts to graphically demonstrate the impact of violence against women.

The Clothesline Project is co-sponsored at BYU by an English 396 Women's Literature class and VOICE.

"We really feel like we want to do something," said Christine Riley, student coordinator of the event. "I'm hoping we can raise awareness about

violence in the community."

Riley said people need to know that violence against women happens in our community, and all need to be aware and accept the fact that it does happen. She said there needs to be an attitude change, and people must not close their eyes to the situation.

Because VOICE was not approved as a registered BYUSA club until last week, Riley said she was unable to adequately publicize the T-shirt designing session held March 30.

"Only registered student organizations on campus can schedule rooms for these sort of activities," said David Lucero, coordinator of BYU student leadership.

Anyone still wishing to participate without having attended the session is encouraged to drop off their T-shirts before April 6 in a box in 354 ELWC.

The T-shirts will be publicly displayed April 6-13 at a location to be announced, Riley said.

"Basically, I'm hoping for a positive response," said Kris Kirry, a sophomore from Grapevine, Texas, studying sociology and women's studies.

Kirry helped plan the T-shirt designing event.

"I hope women get positive reinforcement that they're not alone. The shirts are a powerful visual reminder," Kirry said.

Riley said there will be a state-wide project in October with T-shirt displays in Logan, Salt Lake City, Provo, and possibly St. George.

Y students teach English to make money for school

By DAPHNE TSAI
Universe Staff Writer

As the semester draws to an end, many BYU students are preparing to go to a foreign country to teach English and make big money.

Those who have gone before say they have earned enough money to pay for two or three semesters in one summer of teaching English. Taiwan and Japan are two of the most popular countries to teach English.

Julie P. Lefgren, a senior from Hyrum, Utah, majoring in comparative literature, said she spent eight months teaching English in Taiwan in 1988.

Lefgren said she taught children at a private English institution.

"I got paid about \$15 to \$20 an hour, which was more than twice I could make in the U.S.," Lefgren said. "So, I only worked 20 to 25 a week and spent most of the time enjoying the culture and having fun."

She said students should check the contract thoroughly and do some research before they sign. Others have signed contracts not knowing what they were getting into, Lefgren said.

She said she did not have any problem dealing with the government regulations in Taiwan. Some of her friends, however, were sent home because they worked there illegally.

Lefgren said she only spoke a little Chinese when she arrived in Taiwan. Most people spoke a little English, which helped her communicate, she said.

People should learn some basic language skills before they go to a particular country, she said.

Lefgren said sometimes she got frustrated with all the differences in the language and the culture. The best way to help her get out of it was going to the MTV — the Taiwan equivalent of a video rental store — to watch American movies, Lefgren said.

She said the people helped her adjust to the culture.

In some missions, returned missionaries are not encouraged to go right back and teach English, Lefgren said. This is due to the different attitudes some returned missionaries have, she said.

Bill Myers, a senior from Aurora, Colo., majoring in Asian studies, said he went back to teach English in Taiwan three months after he was released from his mission.

Myers said it was a totally different experience to go to Taiwan after his mission.

When he returned to teach English, he saw a different side of Taiwan that he had never paid attention to as a

missionary, Myers said.

"As a RM, I felt that I was part of the culture," Myers said. "As a missionary, I felt that I was treated more like an outsider."

Myers said he was well-paid and familiar with the environment. The private school he worked for paid him approximately \$3,000 per month, he said.

Rick Mohan, a returned missionary who went back to Japan to teach English, said he felt awkward the first time he went back because he was not a missionary anymore and did not have a companion.

"As a missionary, I had the spirit's help because I was doing the work of Lord," Mohan said. "When I went back as a RM, I was doing things for myself."

David Mortensen, a junior majoring in English from Riverton, who served mission in Japan between 1990 to 1992, said he is going to a different area of Japan to teach English at a private institution.

Mortensen said he will be paid \$2,000 a month to teach little children basic English conversation skills. He said the company takes care of the room and board and the tax problems for him.

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Volunteer guides needed at Earth Science Museum

By TIFFANY OLSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Earth Science Museum is looking for spring and summer volunteers to help with an expected influx of visitors.

Volunteers can gain experience by working in the Provo community, stepping back in time and displaying a Jurassic world, officials at the BYU Earth Science Museum, although small in size, has gained worldwide recognition for being one of the largest and most complete Jurassic dinosaur collections in the world. The museum has over 100 years of Jurassic fossil material.

Volunteers will learn about and teach others about the earth's history. The museum staff will contact volunteers to come in at their convenience to give tours, help with office and special programs, and work in the gift shop.

The museum staff keeps a log of volunteer hours. After six continuous hours or 75 hours of volunteer work, volunteers will receive a letter of commendation from the museum.

Volunteers are especially needed on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Museum volunteers will give tours of the museum and assist during Utah Prehistory Week, May 7 through May 14.

According to a BYU Earth Science Museum news release, BYU's collection ranks as one of the top five collections in the world.

The museum displays include the oldest dinosaur egg in North America, the skull of Deinosuchus, a 50-foot crocodile, a 9-foot shoulder blade of Ultrasaurus, the largest dinosaur known, and two fully mounted dinosaur skeletons of Allosaurus and Camptosaurus.

Previous experience is not required to be a volunteer. Those who want more information can call the museum at 378-3680.

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NOW PLAYING



Melinda Ballard/Daily Universe

MUSICAL MADNESS: Members of the cast of "The Three Penny Opera," make final preparations at their dress rehearsal Tuesday. The musical, put on by students in German classes, will be performed Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. in 151 TNRB.

German language students put in their 3 cents worth

By MELINDA BALLARD
Universe Staff Writer

"The Three Penny Opera," a production sponsored by the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages, being performed voluntarily by German speaking students will be free of charge Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. in 151 TNRB.

"The Three Penny Opera" is being directed by German Literature graduate student, Rob MacFarland and Curtis Isaak, a graduate student in language acquisition. There are 23 members of the cast whose German speaking experience range from beginning German courses to graduate courses. Most of the cast are German majors.

MacFarland said this is the 5th annual German Reader's Theater which gives students who speak German or are studying German an opportunity to be involved in a German play. He and Isaak have been involved in past German theater productions.

"Each production just gets better every year and we don't want it to stop," Isaak said. "This is the first year that a musical will be performed."

"The Three Penny Opera" was written in 1928 by Berthold Brecht, a German writer and poet based on a play by John Gay about beggars. The music was composed by Kurt Weill which might be familiar to people MacFarland said. "The singing moon from the McDonalds commercial sang to the tune from 'Mac the Knife,'" one of the songs in the opera. Brecht has set the action against a background of Victorian London. He

secured the opportunity to lay the blame for the existence of an underworld at the feet of bourgeois society about beggars and the encapturement of a gang leader.

Dave Neville, 24, a senior majoring in German from San Jose said the musical is "full of ironies and is basically a commentary on a capitalist society. It criticizes capitalism. There are no heroes in the play, only anti-heroes, so there is really no redeeming values, instead a lot of corruption."

"However, the audience is incorporated into the play. You can see a reflection of society and come away learning something from the play itself. It really captures the spirit of the 1920's in Germany by displaying the disillusionment and anger that was present then and how they were looking for a better system."

Renee Jenkins, 24, a senior majoring in German Teaching from Zanesville, Ohio said the play has been a lot of fun getting to know other people that speak German and to play a role in a German play speaking German.

Isaak said the experience has been worthwhile.

"Because there are three natives in the cast, we've all been able to get help with our German," he said.

MacFarland said in the German major courses, students learn about Brecht. "This benefits the students to see one of his works that they have discussed in class on stage" which is a rather rare occasion unless you go to Europe to see it.

"We've heard about it and read about it and now we can see it performed," he said.

An English synopsis will be in the program.

Campus Capsules

BYU organizations will hold two lectures and a workshop today.

Rowe Findley, a retired assistant editor of National Geographic Magazine will present the sixth annual **John Tanner Lectureship** sponsored by the Monte L. Bean Science Museum on today at 7:30 p.m. in the Bean Museum Auditorium.

Findley will focus on his assignment for National Geographic Magazine during the eruption of Mount St. Helens in his lecture.

Findley said the experience at Mount St. Helens; which occurred in 1980, brought a heightened sensitivity to the ceaseless interplay of dynamic natural forces and human attitudes toward them.

The Bean Museum and Friends of the Museum will host a reception honoring Findley prior to the lecture at 6 p.m. in the Bean Museum.

The lecture is free and the public is welcome to attend.

Acclaimed documentary filmmaker Erik Barnouw will discuss "**The Impact of the Media Age on Historical Studies**" with BYU students today at 10 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.

in the HFAC's Pardoe Theatre.

Barnouw's visit is part of the Department of Theatre and Film's Symposium series. After his lecture at 10 a.m., he will screen his documentary, "Hiroshima, 1945", an examination of the events surrounding the bombing of the Japanese island during World War II.

The Marriott School of Management's Center for Entrepreneurship is presenting its second annual entrepreneur's workshop today.

The workshop, entitled "Entrepreneurship Survival Skills for the Nineties," will focus on how to strengthen and stimulate growth in small businesses.

The workshop will be held at the Provo Park Hotel from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is open to the public. There is a \$125 cost to attend that may be paid at the front desk.

Peter Huntsman, vice president of Huntsman Packaging Corporation, will speak today at 1 p.m. at the law school's Moot Courtroom. Huntsman will speak on the challenges and obstacles of the dairy business in the Soviet Union.

At-A-Glance

At-A-Glance is for meeting notices for organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes section on Tuesdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the Wednesday before and must be resubmitted each week. Items should be typed, double spaced, and should not exceed 25 words. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

Same-Sex Attraction Issues - Evergreen is a successful recovery program for individuals seeking freedom from same-sex attraction. For information call 1-535-1658 or Bob at 226-0220. Evergreen sustains the doctrine and standards of The LDS Church without reservation or exception, but is not affiliated with the Church.

Cap and Gown rental deadline is Friday. Information must be submitted with payment. Any orders received after deadline are not guaranteed delivery. For additional forms and information, contact the Alumni House.

The Human Experience Film Series will be in 321 ELWC today at noon showing "Legacies," which documents legacies rural families hope to leave for their children.

Free Natural Childbirth Class — sponsored by The Bradley Method of Natural Childbirth. Local affiliated Bradley instructors are offering a free introductory prenatal class April 13 in Orem and May 7 in Provo. All expectant couples welcome. For more information, call Karen 224-1693.

Diversity Through Music will be the topic of today's brown bag in the Threads of Life series. Four musicians will perform music in their area of interest — harp, classical; guitar, Lebanese; vocal, gospel music; and guitar, contemporary music. The brown bag will be in 321 ELWC from 11 a.m. to noon and is sponsored by the Women's Services and Resources Office.

Blood Drive for April 5 to 7 in the Garden Court from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All blood donors are reminded to eat a good meal before giving, and all blood types are needed. Anyone with O positive or O negative are especially needed at this time.

Sponsored by BYUSA.

Friends International is holding a giant free dance for all foreign and domestic students. Endorse multi-cultural unity and come for fun Thurs., April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden Court, ELWC.

Call for Scholarly Papers on any subject with an environmental topic. Looking for well-researched paper directed to an educated audience. Preferably 10-15 pages. Mail or submit paper by April 15 to: Editor, Journal of Environmental Studies, Crandall House West, BYU, Provo, Utah 84602.

VITA Office will be closing April 8, but deadline is April 15, so don't procrastinate!

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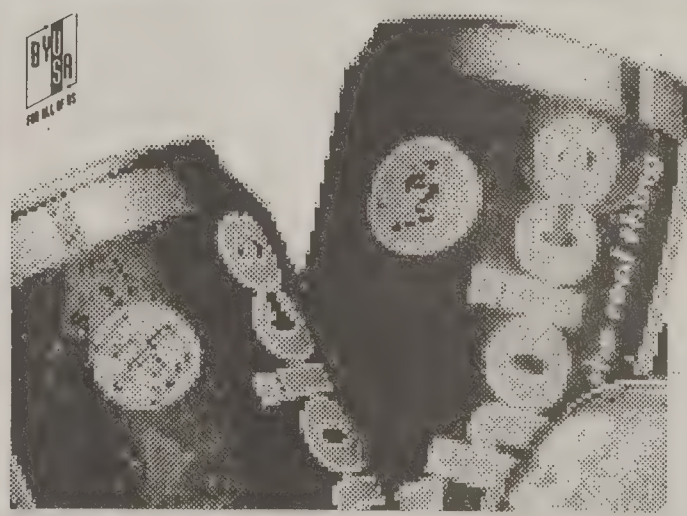
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Lifestyle

Barney is 'bigger' than ever

By RACHEL SAUER
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Barney has become more popular than ever to a generation of preschoolers. The jolly purple dinosaur on screen, the hearts of countless 3- to 5-year-olds leap as they watch him in adoration.

According to a recent study conducted by Drs. Jerome and Kathy Singer, world renowned development experts and leaders at the Yale University Family Division Research and Consultation, the television show "Barney and Friends" is an excellent teaching tool and nearly a model of what a preschool program should be.

The study was conducted in three phases. In the first phase, researchers analyzed the content of all 48 episodes of "Barney and Friends" dated to date for how well the show addressed cognitive, emotional, social, physical, multi-cultural and entertainment learning were addressed, Dr. Jerome Singer said.

In the first phase we found that "Barney and Friends" is an excellent educational tool," Singer said. "We're looking for things such as vocabulary usage, motor skills, politeness and manners, and many other aspects of development and found that Barney addresses many of these in an easy-to-understand way."

In the second phase, 130 preschool children and 70 kindergarten students were shown episodes of "Barney and Friends" and in some cases were given follow-up lessons to reinforce concepts from the program, the effects of the program and the follow-up lesson measured through the study, Singer said.

Again, we found that Barney teaches vital skills to children ages 2 to 5, Singer said. "Children learn significantly more when their parents are involved with the interactive learning of Barney and Friends," but even without that parental involvement, the children were learning at a much higher level."

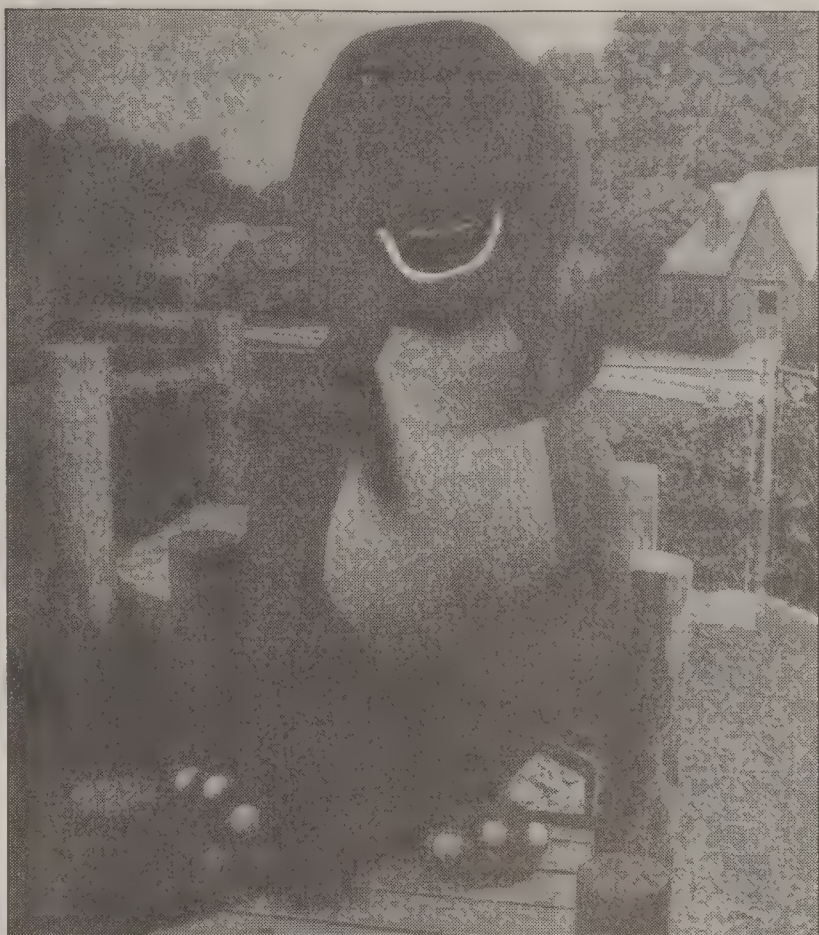
In the third phase is currently being conducted in five major U.S. cities. The study is similar to phase two, but will include a broader range of socio-economic backgrounds and racially diverse children, Singer said.

We expect the findings, which are currently coming in, to support our theory that Barney goes past racial identification," Singer said. "The characters on the show are so relatable and what kids do and say is so important."

The concept for "Barney and Friends" was created in 1988 by Sheryl Leach, a former elementary school teacher from Allen, Texas. Leach was frustrated by the lack of interactive videos for her then 3-year-old son, said Mike Doll, media relations specialist for The Lyons Group, owners of "Barney and Friends."

Leach joined with Kathy Parker, a former elementary school teacher, and Dennis DeShazer, a production specialist, to produce the first Barney home video, Doll said. Originally, Barney was going to be a purple dinosaur, but Sheryl's son was in a purple craze, so Barney became the purple and green tyrannosaurus we know so well," Doll said. "The first videos were called 'Barney and the Backyard Gang,' but the name was changed to 'Barney and Friends' as the show was picked up by public television in April 1992."

At that time, Barney, his friend BJ and her brother BJ, and the rest of the cast have ballooned in pop-



BARNEY

ularity worldwide. "Barney and Friends" is broadcast across America and in Singapore, and is currently set to begin airing in the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand and Hong Kong. The Lyons Group is also working on producing in other languages, Doll said.

The enormous popularity has led to a counter-movement of Barney bashing.

"People who bash Barney are missing the point," Doll said. "The show isn't for adults, so it isn't really important if they like it or not, although we hope they do."

"Barney is for young children. We try to provide a learning opportunity that will address the cognitive, social, emotional and physical aspects of a two to 5-year-old's life. That's what makes 'Barney and Friends' so different: it's made for children with only their special needs in mind," Doll said.

Interestingly enough, one out of every three viewers of "Barney and Friends" is between the ages of 18 and 49, Doll said.

"Barney and his friends provide very positive role models and proves that all children love positive fantasy," said Sharon Lay, BYU preschool administrator. "It shows that children can have fun and be friends while learning together."

Lay has used "Barney and Friends" during preschool transition time with one to 5-year-olds.

"Barney always tells a story and stays with one theme throughout a show," Singer said. "That is very satisfying for young children because learning to approach and grasp that one concept can be very exciting."

"Each area of development is carefully researched by multicultural early childhood specialists, so the needs of children are met," Singer said.

Nothing bad ever happens on "Barney and Friends," which is often criticized, but experts believe that the positive nature of the program contributes to its overall value, Doll said.

"Children are going to have to face reality soon enough, and they need as

much positive reinforcement as they can get early on," Lay said. "Barney shows children how to work together and learn together and have fun getting along. It shows that all people can live with each other and love one another, which is one of the most important messages a child can learn."

"I love Barney," said Norienne McBee, 21 months, of Omaha, Neb.

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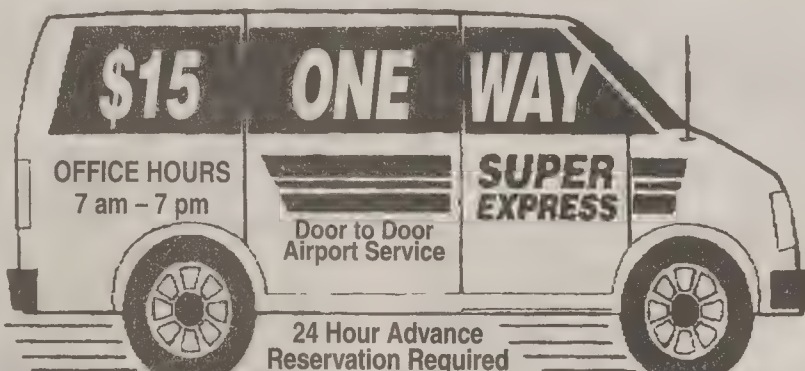
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Y fashion show features Etruscan wear

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More than 30 authentic costumes reflecting Etruscan fashion from 800 B.C. to 100 B.C. will be featured during an Etruscan fashion show presented by the BYU Museum of Art today.

Admission to the show, which will begin at 7 p.m. in the BYU Conference Center Auditorium, is free and the public is welcome. The show is being presented in conjunction with the museum's current exhibit, "The Etruscans: Legacy of a Lost Civilization," on loan from the Vatican Museums in Rome.

During the show, men, women, children and even babies will model the Etruscan costumes while performing in theatrical scenes. Dancers and music will accent the show, which will run 75 minutes with a five-minute intermission.

"We're going to have a whole market scene with a merchant who will sell to all the models," said Carma de Jong Anderson, producer and narrator of the show. "They will do theatrical scenes in mime while I do the clothing commentary."

"The commentary isn't just about clothing," Anderson said. "It's anthropology. It's art. It is cultural patterns of uses and reasons for wearing things. That kind of mixture of sources of knowledge makes a very satisfying program."

Anderson, who oversaw the research, design and creation of the costumes, said that authenticity and historical correctness were stressed during the production of the show.

"Our main restriction in making the costumes was that we tried very hard for authenticity," Anderson said. "Most people think that a costume is something that just hangs on your shoulders, but we believe that if a model wearing a costume has the wrong hairstyle or jewelry or if a costume has the wrong kind of trim, it's no longer historic and correct. We have gone to great lengths to ensure historic accuracy."

In the cause of historical accuracy, Anderson searched all over the United States to find an embroidery company that had a free-floating machine that could do chain-stitch embroidery as

opposed to computerized machines with only locked-in patterns. She finally found such a company in Midvale, Utah.

"Chain-stitch embroidery looks exactly like ancient Etruscan embroidery," Anderson said.

Anderson said Etruscan artifacts, such as wall murals in tombs, pottery, bronze statuettes and the etchings on the back of bronze mirrors provided the information for the designs of the costumes in the show.

Thursday's show will be a repeat of

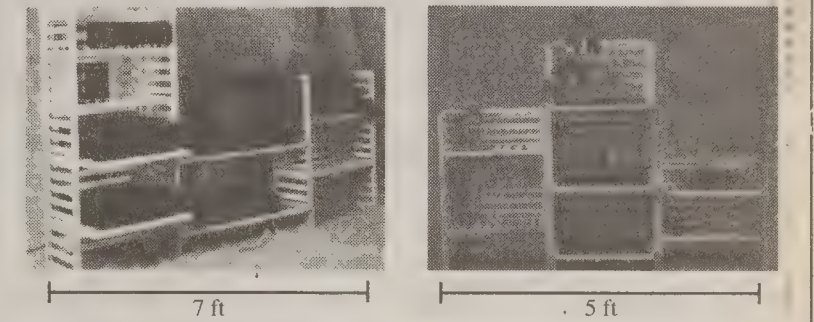
a show presented to Etruscan scholars during a conference on March 3.

"The show was extremely well received," Anderson said. "It just begged the minds of the scholars to see what we did and the quantity of beautiful costumes that we had."

Anderson said a funeral procession will be added to Thursday's show.

"The funeral procession was very important to the Etruscans," Anderson said. "We get most of our information about the Etruscans' lifestyle from funeral rituals."

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Will 'Major League II' strike out?

FILM REVIEW

By JEFF HANSON
Universe Sports Writer

With a new set of spring movies already finding their way into the theaters, it is easy to understand why a baseball movie would be appearing just a week before the real big-league season begins.

"Major League II," a follow-up to the 1989 original starring Charlie Sheen, Tom Berenger and Corbin Bernsen, is set to hit Utah theaters this weekend.

"II" starts off where "I" left off — the Cleveland Indians have just finished their best season in years by winning the divisional championship, but are trying to adjust to an arrogant free agent, a Japanese outfielder who does karate chops between pitches and a new catcher who reads "Playboy" to help him concentrate in throwing the ball back to the pitcher.

Sound predictable? Well, the film is a good one, if you don't mind knowing exactly what is going to happen in the first five minutes.

Add to it every joke from the first movie, and a painfully predictable characterization, and the film becomes tedious.

But then again, nobody expected it to be Oscar material anyway.

If you are a real baseball fan and view the game religiously, this film might annoy you more than anything, with its numerous inconsistencies and superficial treatment of the game. Just pay attention to the reasoning behind new Indian manager Jake Taylor's (Berenger) last call at the end of the film.

Enough said. In fact, the movie was filmed (without too much deception) in Baltimore's Camden Yard, not Municipal Stadium in Cleveland. No wonder "I" star Wesley Snipes decided to opt out of returning to the team.

There are some moments, however, when the film leaves the land of mediocrity and actually shows signs of life.

Randy Quaid ("National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation," "The Paper") wonderfully plays the typical fair weather irresponsible fan who screams with joy when the team wins



Photo Courtesy of Morgan Creek Productions, Inc.

PITCH TALK: Catcher Jake Taylor (Tom Berenger) discusses with Pitcher Rick "Wild Thing" Vaughn (Charlie Sheen) his unusual style of pitching in Morgan Creek's new comedy "Major League II," a Warner Bros. movie to be released this weekend.

and yells and complains when the team loses.

Eric Bruskotter ("In the Line of Fire," "Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story") is fresh in his role as Rube, the wide-eyed, rookie catcher that gives some semblance of innocence back to the game. His portrayal is worth seeing all by itself.

It is the first "Major League" all over again, but without the spontaneity — that is why they call it a sequel. The movie has its moments, but is too long and too demanding on an audience that wants to feel the same energy that the first film created.

Enjoy it, if you can.



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Utah Opera hosts masterclasses for young artists

By LAURZIA LEE
Universe Lifestyle Writer

A series of masterclasses sponsored by Utah Opera, in which experts in the operatic field will instruct young artists and singers, will be open to the public for observation from April 7 through May 17.

The masterclasses are part of the opera's Young Artists Program. Participants in the Young Artists Program and invited singers from the community will receive instruction from Robin Rice, Jimmy Schwabacher, Sandra Bernhard, Judith Forst, David Gately and Cal Kellogg.

Robin Rice begins the series on April 7 with a class on vocal performance. Rice is a baritone, and is on the music faculty at Ohio State University.

An acting class will be conducted by tenor Jimmy Schwabacher on April

22. Schwabacher is a board member of San Francisco Opera's Merola Program, which trains aspiring opera singers.

The masterclasses will continue on April 28 with Sandra Bernhard conducting another acting class. Bernhard often stage directs for San Francisco Opera.

Mezzo-soprano Judith Forst, who has appeared with many prestigious opera companies will instruct another vocal performance class on May 6.

David Gately, who will be the guest stage director in Utah Opera's May production of "The Italian Girl in Algiers," will teach a class on May 13.

The series of masterclasses will conclude on May 17 with conductor Cal Kellogg instructing. Kellogg has

conducted for several prestigious opera companies, including the San Francisco Opera and the Washington Opera. He will also be conducting Utah Opera's "The Italian Girl in Algiers."

"The classes are a great opportunity for drama or music students to pick up some very valuable tips from experts in these areas," said Frisbie-Goins, Director of Marketing and Public Relations.

The public will not receive paid instruction, but can still learn through observation, Frisbie-Goins said.

The masterclasses will begin on April 7 and conclude May 17. Classes will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Promised Valley Playhouse in Salt Lake City.

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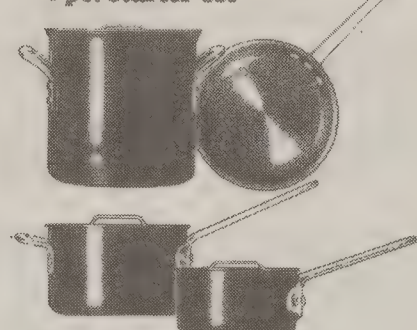
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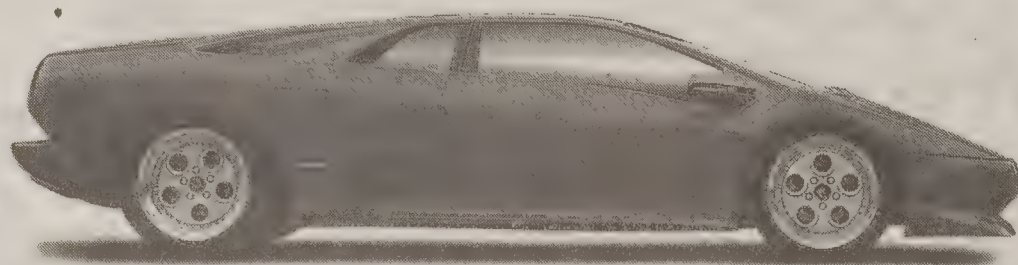
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Sports



Amber Melton/Universe

EDGE MATCH: The BYU lacrosse team is 5-3 on the season, undefeated at home.

Lacrosse sticks it to Sac State, remains undefeated at home

By **MIKE SYLVESTER**
Universe Sports Writer

beginning the season 0-3, the BYU lacrosse team extended its win streak to five on Wednesday with a 18-6 win over Sacramento State.

BYU kept its 5-3 record undefeated at home.

Coach Marty Wescott said the team was surprised to find itself winning so early in the game.

Wescott said the team started out slow but that soon the offense started clicking. He added that the passing game created open opportunities for the offense, giving BYU control of the game as they scored the next 10 points.

Wescott said the team is "coming together," and that they are now starting to play as a team.

Wescott also gave credit to his goal keeper, Trent Hart, and the team's defensive play, saying that strong defense sparked the overpowering offense.

NEXT UP:



Vs. ARIZONA WILDCATS

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Top BYU scorers were Rod Likes with seven goals, Rich Stone with 4 goals and Matt Davis, Britt Cornaby and Wescott with 2 goals a piece.

During the win streak the team has knocked off Colorado School of Mines, Toulouse (Salt Lake), Utah State, University of California Davis and most recently Sac State.

Wescott said the team's recent success can be attributed to better ball control and hard hitting.

"We came out hitting very hard in the first half, and in the second half the Davis players were looking over their shoulders," Wescott said after a March 26 game. "They'd catch the ball and they knew they were going to get hit."

The Cougars will play at home again at HAWKS Field on April 1 at 7 p.m. against the University of Arizona, and April 2 at noon against Denver University. Admission is free.

"If you've never seen a lacrosse game, come and see what it's like because you'll love it," Wescott said.

Best rafting not far from Provo

By **CRAIG CRAZE**
Universe Sports Writer

Some of the best whitewater in the western United States is just a few hours from Provo and getting on the river is no matter of a little planning, a little driving and as little as a little money.

Cataract canyon is probably the best whitewater in the western United States," said Jose Tejada, operations manager at Sheri Griffith River Expeditions in Moab, Utah.

The Colorado river, which flows through Cataract canyon, is one of the three rivers within the range of Provo that have the best whitewater in the western United States.

Utah's Snake River and Utah's Colorado rivers are open to whitewater rafting trips. Rafting generally begins running in April or May, depending on the weather, said Bob Jones, manager of Tag-A-Long Expeditions in Moab, Utah.

At the time of year a trip is planned, it partially determines whether the trip will include a lot of cold water or fast whitewater or slower, less turbulent warm water rapids, Tejada said.

Webber, manager of Outdoors Unlimited in the Provo Center, said June is the time for fast water in the Snake River while July and August are the months when the water is warmest.

"Mid-July the water is 70 to 75 degrees," Webber said. "Swimming pool is 72 degrees."

Outdoors Unlimited, which has been running the Snake River for 12 years, plans two-day weekend trips for groups of ten or more for \$51 per person. Other outfitters in Moab and Wyoming offer shorter trips for less money and sometimes more exciting rivers.

"We have the highest level of excitement during a period of high water in June," said Frank Ewing,

concerning the Snake River in Idaho.

Ewing owns Barker-Ewing Float Trips in Jackson, Wyo., which offers a four-hour trip down an eight-mile stretch of the Snake River that has several rapids.

"But it is hard to out-guess mother nature," said Ewing, explaining that some years the Snake River has high water for longer periods than other years.

Barker-Ewing Float Trips charges \$32 per person for the trip, but gives a \$5 discount when trips are planned for 12 or more people.

"But if you want to talk about whitewater, Cataract canyon offers bigger whitewater than we have on either the Salmon or Snake rivers," Ewing said. Although several outfitters agreed that Cataract canyon offers the best whitewater, its location and length makes it difficult to reach and requires a minimum of two days to run. Outfitters consequently charge more for Cataract canyon trips.

If financing and travel constraints are a problem, Moab offers free, legal access to the Colorado river.

"You just don't bounce down here and jump on a river without a permit," said Tejada, explaining that permits must be obtained from the Federal government before rafting trips down the various rivers can be taken.

However, the "Moab daily" is a section of the Colorado river that can be run without permits, he said.

"It's an excellent place for beginner kayakers and you can get in and out wherever because highway 128 runs along side it," Tejada said.

Tejada said the Moab daily offers a few rapids that are pretty good at high water levels but don't require experience to run.

"You just need common sense and common water safety," Tejada said. "You also need to know how to handle cold water."

"...If you want to talk about whitewater, Cataract canyon offers bigger whitewater than we have on either the Salmon or Snake rivers."

—Frank Ewing

Villanova beats Vanderbilt in NIT finals

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Villanova completed an amazing turnaround from its dreadful 1992-93 season, winning the NIT championship Wednesday night with an 80-73 victory over a much more experienced Vanderbilt team.

The Wildcats, who finished with a 20-12 record after going 8-19 last year, rallied from a 15-point halftime deficit and won going away despite great outside shooting by Vanderbilt's Frank Seckar.

Villanova, made up primarily of sophomores and freshmen, beat a team that went to the final 16 of the NCAA tournament last season. The Commodores (20-12) self-destructed in the second half, scoring just three points in the last four minutes after the game was tied 70-70.

Jonathan Haynes scored 19 points, including a 3-pointer with 3:22 left that gave Villanova the lead for good and capped its comeback from a 41-26 halftime deficit. Kerry Kittles had 18 and Eric Eberz 16. Villanova became the 15th school to win both an NCAA and NIT championship and posted its first 20-win season since 1987-88.

For Vanderbilt, ex-Duke guard Billy McCaffrey scored just five points, 16 below his average, including none in the final 20 minutes. Seckar, a junior guard whose previous career-high was 23, scored 30 and single-handedly kept Vanderbilt in the game in the second half, scoring 20 of their 32 points. Ronnie McMahan added 20 for the Commodores.

In the first half, it looked like the Commodores would run away with the game. They used a 12-2 run to turn a 10-10 tie into a 22-12 lead with 11:16 left, and a 15-2 run to open a 17-point lead, 41-24, with 38 seconds left in the first half.

In both of the runs, Vanderbilt refused to force a shot. They passed the ball around the perimeter for open jumpers or got it inside to 6-foot-10 center Chris Lawson, who had no trouble scoring from in close after freshman center Jason Lawson of Villanova was forced to sit down with two fouls.

The Wildcats, meanwhile, hoisted shots from behind the NBA 3-point line and failed to get Kittles, their leading scorer, involved in the offense.

In the consolation game, Doremus Bennerman scored 51 points as Siena (25-8) beat Kansas State (20-14) 92-79.

Bennerman, who scored his last 19 points from the foul line and exited to a standing ovation, broke the tournament scoring record of 132 points set by Reggie King of Alabama in 1979. The senior guard finished the tournament with 174 points, an average of 34.8 per game.

Coach Reinert heads to UVSC

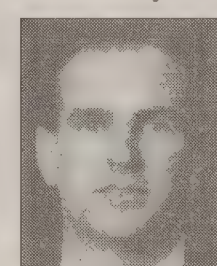
Universe Services

Utah Valley State College named Jeff Reinert as its new head basketball coach Wednesday, March 30, 1994.

Reinert, who just completed his third year as an assistant coach at Brigham Young University, will take over the coaching position left vacant after the retirement of Coach Duke Reid.

Reinert, a native of Bellingham, Wash., was in charge of scouting and game preparation at BYU. Before joining the Cougars, he spent two years as an assistant coach at the University of Nebraska. Prior to that time he was head assistant coach at Simpson College in Iowa.

Reinert played college basketball at the University of New Mexico and Gonzaga University, where he was a teammate of John Stockton of the Utah Jazz.



JEFF REINERT

Reinert was selected from a field of twenty-four qualified applicants.

"The selection process was tough, yet exciting," said UVSC Athletic Director Mike Jacobsen. "We had so many qualified, capable coaches to choose from. In Jeff Reinert, we've come up with an individual who can take over a great Wolverine program and bring it to the next level. Reinert has a wealth of coaching experience and knowledge, along with an enthusiastic, winning personality."

"I am delighted with the selection of Coach Reinert. He brings the character, experience and academic background needed to make our basketball program a continuing success," said Kerry D. Romesburg, president of UVSC.

Reinert has a bachelor's degree in physical education from Gonzaga, and a master's degree in education administration from Drake University.

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Let the madness begin...

Hogs planning to go wild on Cats

Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Cutting off the head of the opposition, as Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson says he likes his team to do, may be more difficult than usual when the Razorbacks face Arizona on Saturday. That's because Arizona has two heads — guards Khalid Reeves and Damon Stoudamire. "They may be like the snake with two heads or Siamese twins," Richardson said Tuesday. "But the guy on their team that has the ball in his hands the most is Stoudamire, so he may be the head we have to cut off." Reeves averages more than 24 points per game; Stoudamire more than 18. Richardson says he's confused about how his Razorbacks should approach the NCAA semifinal game. Arizona and many other teams have switched to an up-tempo style favored by the Razorbacks, he said. "I don't know how we're going to play," Richardson said. "I'm confused. I've been racking my brain."

Hill, Lang and Clark looking for #3

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Duke found out in the Southeast Regional that it can't get by without Grant Hill, a handy bit of knowledge just in case the Blue Devils need it in the Final Four. Hill got into foul trouble trying to defend Purdue's Glenn Robinson in last weekend's regional championship game. The Blue Devils survived without their All-American and made it back to the Final Four. "The Blue Devils (27-5) will face Florida (29-7) on Saturday night in the second of the two semifinals in Charlotte. Arkansas (29-3) meets Arizona (29-5) in the first game at 5:42 p.m. Duke earned another shot at the

I'm going to get away and think about this. I think I need to call Columbo; he always has the answers." He isn't sure that an up-tempo game is right for the Razorbacks (29-3) against the Wildcats (29-5), Richardson said: "We are the big and slow team, now." Told that Arizona coach Lute Olson was probably guessing about the Razorback starters, Richardson said he was guessing, too. "It's nice to be able to change your game plan, though," he added. "We sometimes wait until three minutes before game time and put it on the board and send them out." Corliss Williamson, Scotty Thurman and Corey Beck have started all four NCAA tournament games. Guard Davor Rimac started the first two games of the NCAA tournament, but 6-foot-11 Darnell Robinson and 6-foot-9 Dwight Stewart were in the starting lineup together against Tulsa and Michigan. Richardson said the Wildcats are not nearly as big as they were when the two teams met in Tucson last season. "The way the game is, now, aircraft carriers are not as important as the 3-

point shot," he said. Williamson and Thurman are sophomores; Stewart, Beck, Clint McDaniel and Rimac are juniors; Robinson and 6-foot-11 Lee Wilson are freshman — they do most of the playing. "This team is still very young," Richardson said. "I hope they don't wake up. I've never been around a team that accepts the kind of pressure, they've been under. A lot of other teams would have folded." Arkansas was No. 1 for five- and four-week periods. "This team is low key," he said. "They feel like they're on a mission; that's a good feeling." Arkansas reached the Final Four in 1990, but that was a surprise because Todd Day, Oliver Miller and Lee Mayberry were sophomores. "This year, the expectations were that this was a top three team all the way," he said. "We were expected to be No. 1, never were the underdogs. That's a hard spot to hold. It's an amazing group — freshmen, sophomores and juniors — to stand that kind of pressure all season. It's tough when you're picked to be one of the top five teams and then finish there."

title, but not before everybody — even coach Mike Krzyzewski — held their breaths in Knoxville, Tenn. "I think I was too scared," he says. "I didn't know what to say." Hill had to sit out six minutes. When he left at the 9:54 mark, the Blue Devils held a 46-41 edge. "Maybe not knowing was good, because the people who should have said something apparently did," Krzyzewski said. "And, it wasn't me." The one thing he did have to say was to Hill, and that was to sit down. "He wanted to stay in the ball game, and I knew that wasn't going to be a good decision," Krzyzewski said. "I said, 'Just come out. It may be 30 seconds. It might be longer.' I could have put him in at any moment." Tony Lang was nervous as well.

Robinson, the Boilmakers' "Big Dog," could have easily gone on one of his offensive explosions. "I know I said a prayer," Lang says. "The dog catcher's on the bench. Who am I? I didn't have a net." Lang didn't need one, and his prayers were answered. Last month, Krzyzewski pleaded with his team to become more active and less willing to let Hill do all the work. It was a point of particular frustration when Duke lost a road game at Wake Forest because Hill tried to do it all in the stretch and his teammates just stared at him. Instead of looking lost, the Blue Devils played harder. Lang allowed Robinson one basket, and with center Cherokee Parks behind him, that's the only score he would get until there were 26 seconds left.

Cats coach sporting a new attitude

Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Arizona coach Lute Olson says it's a new season, and he's a new man. No more media bashing. No more angry words. After all, his team is two victories from a national title. "It's over with, this is Final Four week," he said Tuesday. "And it's all love and hugs and kisses to all of you this week." On Saturday, Arizona clinched the NCAA West Regional title with a 92-72 thrashing of top-seeded Missouri. Olson used the occasion to vigorously defend his team, which had exited the NCAA tournament in the first round the previous two years. He contended the Wildcats had been unfairly attacked and his players burdened by the criticism. "I did that for one reason ... for the

players and the abuse that the players have taken," he said Tuesday. "And I've done it and the players are thankful that I did it." Olson said he was irked by comments after the 1992 and 1993 tournament losses in which his players, whom he called "members of our family," were branded losers and chokers. "I've competed as a coach for 38 years, I competed as an athlete for a lot of years, and ... I'll take on a challenge," Olson said. As for Saturday's semifinal, he called the Razorbacks (29-3), a multi-talented team typical of the ones fielded by coach Nolan Richardson — no weaknesses. Olson said Corliss Williamson, the 6-foot-7, 245-pound sophomore, has been correctly likened to a young Charles Barkley. "That's probably the truest assess-

ment that I've heard," he said. Williamson is averaging 20.1 points and 7.5 rebounds, while shooting 64 percent. "They know what they want to do, they're well-drilled, and they're very talented," Olson said. "Their depth is outstanding, they've got great bulk upon the inside and they've got tremendous shooters on the perimeter." And the Hogs present numerous different defenses, including a number of interchanging zones to keep a team off-balance. Olson said he doesn't necessarily expect his Wildcats (29-5) to face Arkansas' fullcourt press, which in previous seasons prompted opponents to say that in going against Richardson's team they faced "40 minutes of hell." "But they may throw the curve ball at us, too," he said. It won't necessarily be a source of motivation Saturday in Charlotte. The Gators accept that few people believe they'll beat the Blue Devils and intend to approach the game the same way they did their first 36.

Gators excited for 1st trip to Final Four

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Duke has outstanding players and will be playing close to home, but Florida coach Lon Kruger can think of three other reasons why his Gators will be underdogs in Saturday's national semifinals. "Confidence, tradition, the air in which they conduct themselves," Kruger said. "They absolutely expect great things to happen, and they make great things happen. They're outstanding in every way." Kruger, who has Florida in the Final Four for the first time, is a good friend of Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski and a big fan of his program, which has advanced this far in the NCAA tournament seven times in the last nine years. "Duke has set the standard in college basketball for the last decade and Mike Krzyzewski does the same thing for our coaching profession. This is

something I'm sure our players look forward to, yet with a clear understanding of how tough the challenge will be." Florida (29-7) has fed off the role of underdog all season, but Kruger said

Women's Final Four experiences growing pains

Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — The Women's Final Four is supposed to be a time to showcase all that's good about the growing and increasingly visible sport. That's not necessarily the case this week. As the four survivors of the 64-team NCAA tournament gather in Richmond, some of the growing pains associated with the ascent of women's college basketball also are on display. Alabama (26-6) will meet Louisiana Tech (30-3) in one semifinal Saturday at the Richmond Coliseum, followed by North Carolina (31-2) vs. Purdue (29-4), but there's plenty of news off the court as well. The sport is in the midst of a seven-year contract with CBS, which also has the men's Final Four coverage. The net effect is that the women's championship is played 24 hours after the second semifinal ends. The men's winning semifinalists get 48 hours to regroup before their championship. "It is really unfortunate," Louisiana Tech coach Leon Barmore said. "We sure do need to get away from that kind of setup as soon as we can." Job security is another concern, especially among some of the male members of the Women's Basketball Coaches Association. They wonder if the rising popularity of women's basketball will create a wave of anti-male sentiment when it comes to hiring coaches. The subject has prompted

some of the male coaches within the WBCA to form a Male Coaches of Women's Basketball Committee. Then there's the issue of pay disparity. As a group, coaches of women's teams still lag far behind their counterparts on men's teams, and the matter has led to court action. "Is it getting better? Yes," said Purdue's Lin Dunn, in her 23rd year of collegiate coaching and her seventh season with the Boilmakers. "Is there still a way to go? I don't think there's any question about that. I think the issue is far from being over."

Alabama coach Rick Moody, who

has led the Crimson Tide to a 104th mark in five seasons and to their first ever Final Four appearance, has a different type of problem: He's working without a contract. "As our sport continues to grow, as universities begin to pour money and more money into their programs, I think you're going to see increased pressure, which in my opinion is going to make us more and more insecure," Moody said. "As the pressure grows, I think we as coaches are going to have to take a stand on the issue and possibly be a little more demanding in our pursuit of security."

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SWITZER from page 23

Switzer and the transition should be smooth," he said. "I believe he will do a good job. He's keeping the same staff. We're keeping the same offense and defense. I think we'll be comfortable with what he's trying to do."

Aikman said he felt grateful to Switzer in college because "he was very helpful getting me to a university (JCLA) to do what I do best."

Running back Emmitt Smith, who last week linked his future with Johnson's, appeared to have calmed down after talking to the former coach. "I talked to Jimmy and he was very positive and upbeat," Smith said. "He said Jerry treated him well with his contract. If Jimmy is satisfied, I'm satisfied."

"There is no need for me to moan and groan. I have to make the best of the situation and keep moving."

Smith said he had never met Switzer, but added: "I understand he's a player's coach, and you don't have too many like that."

Jones called Switzer "a proven win-

ner."

"This thing has the chance to really be fun and really be exciting and, most importantly, it's going to be successful," Jones said. "I think the excitement of being part of the Dallas Cowboys will be sustained. I think we're going to be competitive dollars and sense wise."

That Switzer replaced him in Dallas must be especially irritating to Johnson.

They were assistants together at Oklahoma, where Switzer dubbed Johnson "Jimmy Jump-Up." They were rivals when Johnson became head coach at Oklahoma State, losing every year to the Sooners the five seasons he was there.

After Johnson moved to Miami, he handed Switzer his only loss three years in a row, including the 1988 Orange Bowl for the national championship.

A year later, Switzer resigned after a scandal at Oklahoma that included NCAA probation, three players charged with rape, another charged with shooting a teammate and the starting quarterback indicted on

cocaine-related charges.

Switzer said he wanted another job in football because he missed it.

"I give my commitment of loyalty, of excellence, of total commitment of making this program what it has been in the past and what it will be in the future," Switzer said.

Johnson was diplomatic in his response to the news that Switzer replaced him, saying it is strictly Jones' decision.

"It's a little bit of a surprise to me, but again, that's Jerry's decision," Johnson said this morning on NBC's "Today" show. "We'll just have to wait and see how it works."

As the 56-year-old Switzer sat beside him, Jones sought to allay fears among Cowboys' fans that he would meddle in the team's on-field activities. Two weeks before this year's Super Bowl, Jones had irked Johnson by saying there were 500 people — including himself — who could do as well coaching the Cowboys.

"I feel so strongly that you're going benefit from the fact that the guy next to me coached me, the guy next to me has my total personal trust and commitment," Jones said.

"I feel we have one of the most talented teams that there is the NFL, if not the most talented team, and one of the best that has ever been put together," Jones said. "I feel very confident that the continuity can be kept in place and be motivated with the new head coach of the Dallas Cowboys, Barry Switzer."

It was Jones' mention of Switzer's name in a barroom conversation in Orlando, Fla., that infuriated Johnson to the point of leaving.

Switzer coached 16 years at Oklahoma, going 157-29-4 and won or tied for 12 Big Eight titles.

Johnson, meanwhile, was expected to spend several more days at the Cowboys' headquarters before heading to the Florida Keys to relax on his boat and move into a new house.

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Detmer to play in Vegas?

Will former Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer be throwing his hat in the ring for a job in the Las Vegas area? Not in the near future, but rumors have been flowing through the local sports media in recent months that Detmer was a quarterback preference for the new Las Vegas Posse of the Canadian Football League.

Ridiculous? No. Several sources have confirmed the truth of this rumor, and Detmer expressed interest in playing close to home.

CFL franchises usually have one "big money" player and the Posse recently signed wide receiver Warner Vanover out of Florida State University as their franchise player, which eliminated the chance of Detmer being brought in.

Think of the draw that Detmer should have in Las Vegas though.

Not only would it be the closest professional football franchise to Utah, but Las Vegas is filled with members of the church — not to mention the OS retirement capitol of the world — just up the road in St. George.

Additional support would come from the fact that anyone who has ever watched Detmer play can testify to the fact that you really cannot find a more exciting brand of football than the style that Mr. Tysman can bring to a team.

Starting for a CFL team for a few years would be a good stepping-stone for Detmer to prove he can dominate

the professional ranks just as he did in college and eventually move on to stardom in the NFL.

Other Cougars like Lenny Gomes have committed to the Las Vegas Posse if he does not get picked up by an NFL team.

Micah Matsuzaki has verbally agreed with the British Columbia Lions to catch passes for them next year.

Neal Fort, Peter Tuipolutu and Brad Clark are all planning on playing for the Baltimore Colts of the CFL next year as well.

Todd Herget, who is a native of Lethbridge, Alberta was drafted by a CFL team before his senior year at BYU began, but still plans on trying out for the National Football League.

NOTES AND QUOTES



Worst Haircut in College baseball? ESPN said that Cougar basketball player Robbie Reid sported the worst haircut in college basketball... Good news Cougar fans, Reid now plays for the BYU baseball team and he, as well as the rest of his teammates will be wearing hats at all times on the baseball diamond.

Sources report that the team wearing caps has nothing to do with Robbie's haircut, which seems to be well-liked in Provo.

The baseball team has its first home series of the year this weekend as they host Wyoming on both Friday and Saturday at noon. Saturday will be a double header — and yes, the Cougars will be wearing hats in both games. But, if you stay between games on Saturday, you might be able to catch him with his hat off.

Sports Briefs

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Less than 24 hours after a teary-eyed departure from Western Kentucky, Ralph Willard took a new job at Pitt with promises of aggressive play and plenty of shots from beyond the 3-point arc.

Willard, who turned 48, was considered a lock to succeed Clemson-bound Jack Barnes at Providence, but to change his mind and choose Pitt following two days of meetings with school officials late last week.

Willard, who led Western Kentucky to an 81-42 record and two consecutive NCAA tournament appearances, was offered a multiyear contract — apparently for five years — worth \$350,000-\$400,000 a year. Willard made \$300,000 a year at Western Kentucky.

NEW YORK — Three Orlando Magic players and coach Brian Hill were fined a total of \$14,000 by the NBA for actions following a game last week at Golden State.

Amfnee Hardaway was fined \$4,000, Tree Rollins, also an assistant coach, \$3,000, and Nick Anderson \$3,000 for berating officials and failing to leave the court in a timely manner after the Magic lost 117-116.

Hill was fined \$3,500 for derogatory comments about the officiating.

BASEBALL

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Former All-Star second baseman Harold Reynolds was traded by the San Diego Padres to the California Angels for left-hander Hilly Hathaway.

Reynolds, 33, played seven seasons for the Seattle Mariners, winning three Gold Gloves. The two-time All-Star spent the 1993 season with Baltimore, hitting .252 with four homers and 47 RBIs. He has a .259 career average.

In January, Reynolds signed a minor-league contract with the Padres and was invited to spring training as a non-roster player. He hit .231 in 18 exhibition games.

Hathaway, 24, was 0-1 with a 12.00 ERA this spring, pitching only three innings and giving up four runs. He started 11 games for California in 1993, going 7-0 with Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.

GENERAL

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — University of New Mexico faculty members approved a non-binding proposal to abolish intercollegiate sports at the school.

On a show of hands, professors approved the resolution by what appeared to be a 2-to-1 margin. However, the vote was no mandate to get rid of sports; the meeting drew just 137 of the school's 1,360 full-time professors.

The resolution forces no action by the administration. University president Richard Peck doubted it will have any immediate effect on the future of Lobo sports.

English professor Hugh Witemeyer submitted the proposal this month. He endorsed the Lobo football and basketball programs to semipro teams that turn the university into training grounds for professional athletics.

TENNIS

OSAKA, Japan — Robbie Weiss rebounded from an 0-3 final-set deficit and set No. 3 Boris Becker 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the first round of the \$650,000 Salem Open.

Top-seeded Pete Sampras advanced with a 7-5, 6-3 victory over Stephane Huguier of France, and defending champion and second-seeded Michael Chang defeated Joern Renzenbrink of Germany, 6-1, 6-0.

In other matches, Jeff Tarango beat Yasufumi Yamamoto of Japan 6-1, 6-4; fourth-seeded Ivan Lendl downed Japan's Thomas Shimada, 6-2, 6-1, and sixth-seeded Aaron Krickstein defeated Darren Cahill of Australia 6-1, 6-2.

Also, fifth-seeded Andre Agassi ousted Doug Flach 6-1, 7-5; Henrik Holm of Sweden beat Japan's Shuzo Matsuoka, 6-7 (2-7), 6-4, 7-5; seventh-seeded Brad Gilbert outlasted Ryuso Tsujino of Japan 7-5, 6-7 (4-7), 6-2, and Guillaume Laroque of France topped Anders Jarryd of Sweden 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-2).

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011-Mission Reunion

SPAIN, MADRID(Nelson) Apr 1, 6pm, 764 E Village way, Fruit Heights. \$1 Steve 544-7785

025-Adoption

4-year old, loving Mom and Dad wish to adopt infant brother or sister. Close extended family. Let's help each other. Medical/legal paid. Please call Jessica or Bob 1-800-864-8385

03-Training & Instruction

SUMMER LEADERSHIP TRAINING
APPLY NOW FOR SIX WEEKS OF LEADERSHIP AND CHALLENGE WITH PAY! CALL MAJOR ROSS, ARMY ROTC, 378-3601

04-Special Notices

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS:
DV-1 Greencard Program. sponsored by U.S. Immigration. Greencards provide U.S. permanent resident status. Citizens of almost all countries allowed. For info & forms: New Era Legal Services, 20231 Stage St., Canoga, Ca 91306. Tel (818)772-7168; (818)998-4425 Monday-Sunday 10am-11pm.

05-Insurance Agencies

HEALTH, Excellent Maternity, Dental
Van Shumway, 224-4062 anytime or liv msg.
HEALTH & MATERNITY
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229 or 489-7518 eve.
STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE
-LOW COST, IMMEDIATE ISSUE, Starting Mid \$20s/Mo. MAJOR MEDICAL, MATERNITY
Scott 226-1816 - Tom 225-7315
HEALTH AND MATERNITY as low as \$90 month. Maternity as any illness. Mutual of Omaha 224-5100.

HEALTH INSURANCE
MATERNITY
Guaranteed Lowest Rates!
377-2111
837 N. 700 E., Provo

065-Sports & Activities

GOLFERS
Learn how you can play USGA Tournaments for Cash Prizes. Call Paul at 371-0057.

The Far Side by Gary Larson



"Well, Donald — forgot your sun block, I see."

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Waterson



Garfield® by Jim Davis



07-Help Wanted

EARN \$10,000 - \$36,000 THIS SUMMER

Hundreds of students have in recent summers. Students from BYU, Ricks, U of U, etc. How? By selling pest control in states such as Florida, and Arizona.

CHECK IT OUT:

- \$4,000 - \$6,000 guaranteed salary
- Weekly cash and prizes
- (TV's, Cruise for two, etc.)
- Excellent sales bonuses
- Invaluable sales training/experience
- Furnished apartments available
- Great summer locations

We will fill 7 positions by April 7.
Excel Marketing, Inc.
(801)-375-3899

07-Help Wanted

Wanted: Office Staff

FT account collection rep needed. You must be self motivated w/office exp & people skills, customer service exp a must. Computer exp helpful. Send resume & cover letter to: Glenwood, attn: Laura, 1565 N. Univ., Provo 84604.

CLERICAL

SOS TEMPORARY SERVICES
• Accounting/bookkeeping
• Executive Secretaries
• Administrative Assistants
• Legal Secretaries
• Data Entry Clerks
• Clerks
• Word Processors
• Microsoft Word
• Lotus 1, 2, 3
• Word Perfect 5.1
Permanent, full & part-time positions available must be professional, type 60+words per minute, good PR, insurance available. Top wages. Call 224-6774 for appt. EOE/M/F/H/V

ATHLETES

Use your talents & have time to be an athlete. Nationwide health & fitness ind. expanding locally. No exp req'd. Call now! 221-2620

CHECK US OUT!

Hundreds of students have in recent summers. Students from BYU, Ricks, U of U, etc. How? By selling pest control in states such as Florida, and Arizona.

\$12,000-\$35,000 THIS SUMMER

- X \$4,000-\$6,000 guaranteed salary
- X Weekly cash and prizes
- X (TV's, Cruise for two, etc.)
- X Excellent sales bonuses
- X Invaluable sales training/experience
- X Furnished apartments avail.
- X Great summer locations

We will fill 7 positions by April 8.
Excel Marketing, Inc.
(801)-375-3899

DRIVING EAST?

If you are planning to drive East, pick up a National Car Rental vehicle in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of these cities below. Pay only for the gas you use! **Destinations:** Milwaukee, Green Bay, LaCrosse, Eau Claire, Madison, Appleton, Wisconsin; Minneapolis, Minnesota; Chicago & Moline, Illinois; Fort Wayne & Indianapolis, Indiana; Kansas City & St. Louis, Missouri; Columbus & Cleveland, Ohio.

To Qualify Phone:
National Car Rental
Salt Lake Int'l Airport
575-2277 ext 8276 or 8281

IF YOU NEED HOURS for internships in Rec Therapy. Contact Stacey at the Oasis Academy 375-1447.

HEALTH & FITNESS INDUSTRY
PT-FT sales/mngr positions available in Orem & SLC offices. No exp. req'd. Call 224-8122.

TELEMARKETING POSITIONS Available!
Good phone skills needed. Up to \$9/hr. Apply in person at: **Paradise Health Club**, 1640 S. State St., Orem, or Call 224-7999 ask for Brian.

LAWN CARE Work. PT-FI positions avail, \$5-\$7/hr. Hiring Now. Mtn. View Lawn 373-3191. NEED 12 full time carpet cleaners. Need own transportation. \$6/per hr. Call 224-0269 RMR

YOUTH SOCCER officials for Provo Recreation; Dependable, knowledge of rules, P.R. skills; physical abilities req. April 19 - June 4. \$6/ game. Apply at Provo City Personnel 351 W. Center by April 7 at 5pm

WRITER / EDITOR!
Central Utah Newspaper. Send Resume to: 63 E. Main St., Salina, UT 84654

PSYCHOLOGY AND Social Work Majors. Part-time youth counselor wanted to work with adjudicated males. Must be willing to work Sundays, holidays, swing, and graveyard shifts. Sleep over shift also available. Send resume to: PO Box 107 Spanish Fork UT 84606

JOIN US IN RIVERSIDE CALIFORNIA!!
Truly Nolen pest control team is looking for highly energetic, hard working, & fun individuals who want to earn \$11,000-\$30,000+ in 4 months. For info, contact David 374-2816.

WANTED: NEW IDEAS- INVENTIONS. MONEY AVAILABLE 373-1111
RECEPTIONIST needed for Dr. office 5-8:30pm. 20 hrs/wk. Basic office skills nec. Position begins immed. Apply in person 383 W. 100 S., Provo. Ask for Cori.

MAKE UP TO \$5.75+ HR.
Great Sp/Sum Job
Like talking on the phone?
Do you read well?
Get paid to call customers of National retailers, and banking institutions and update them on new discount services.

Great part-time or full-time work.
110 S. 300 W. Provo (Western Direct)
Call Amy 374-8798

09-Business Opportunity
TV VCR Rental Bus 4 Sale Steady cash flow. Flexible terms commitment. \$3200. 374-0833

START NOW in spare time, cont. when you go home for summer! **Easy & Fun!** 374-5506.

11-Weight Loss/Fitness
WEIGHT LOSS SURVEY
Volunteers needed for new product by research firm. For qualifications call 226-6607

PRO-STEEL is accepting applications for part time only work starting immediately. This is steady, year-round heavy industrial type work with excellent working conditions. The work involves the manufacturing of security safes; it includes metal working, auto body type preparation work, upholstery, carpentry and machinery. No experience is necessary. We will train you, but you must be dependable and willing to work hard. Pay starts at \$5.75 per hour with scheduled raises up to \$6.50. Shifts are Monday through Friday, 7AM-11AM & 11:30AM-3:30PM. Apply at: 1400 South State Street (old Hwy. 89 to Springville), Provo.

RR DONNELLEY
SOS TEMPORIES is currently hiring temporary workers in the areas of production, warehouse & clerical fields. Must be avail. for 8-12 hr shifts. Long & short term assignments avail. Call 224-6774 or apply at 1256 S State St. Orem. 8-11am or 1:30-3:30pm EOE/M/F/H/V

ATTENTION RM'S
Join the title wave!
The biggest money making opportunity of the 90's! 33 billion dollar industry.
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CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Summer & Full-Time employment available. No exp. necessary. For more info, call 1-206-634-0468 ext C5910

Travel abroad and work. Make up to \$2,000-4,000/mo. teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, & S. Korea. Many employers provide room & board + other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For more information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5910

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to \$8,000+ in two months. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155extA5910

YELLOW PAGES
Phone Directories Co. has summer openings to sell yellow page advertisements. We have expanded markets to PA, WI & CA + others. Our summer students average 16K for 12 weeks. One couple made 62K for 12 weeks. If you have sales ability you need to check this one out!
Call lone 223-1272 for interview.

SUMMER SALES Position Assigned Territories Home automation prod., Comm. Electrical exp helpful. Please Call (800) 234-7004

ALASKA CANNERY JOBS
Big Cash, Big Challenge, & Big Experience! Call For Info. 1-800-416-6623.

ALASKA FISHERIES SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. EARN UP TO \$15,000 THIS SUMMER IN CANNERIES, PROCESSORS, ETC. MALE/FEMALE. NO EXPER. NECESSARY. ROOM/BOARD/TRAVEL OFTEN PROVIDED! GUARANTEED SUCCESS! (919) 929-4398 EXT A159

ENERGETIC, Teachable, Charismatic & Honest Men or Women needed as Educational Consultants & sales managers with the #1 Educational Co. in North America. Expanding in Utah. We need good mature individuals with a strong desire to help children work up to their potential. \$1500/mo minimum guarantee & \$25,000-\$40,000 first year probable income (salary, plus commission, & bonuses). Only qualified, sincere individuals need apply. **SEND OR BRING RESUME TO:** W. B. Educational Products, Cottonwood Square #6A, 2230 N. Univ Pkwy, Provo, UT 84604

TELECOMMUNICATIONS REPS needed for long distance company. Great pay! Flexible hours and advancement available. Call David 377-5723 for info & appointment.

STILL haven't found the right summer job? Come hear about the **SOUTHWESTERN CO.** I made \$12,000 my first summer & gained great work experience! For More Information Call Joy 374-8638

\$500 WEEKLY possible. Work at Home Assembly, Crafts, Typing. Free Infopak. Wilkins 2211 N. Rampart #116, Las Vegas, NV 89123

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Come Join our Caring Team of professionals!

Youth Quest is seeking couples and individuals to help in the success of adolescence. If you have the desire to open your home to troubled youth, please call 222-9152.

ATTENTION RM'S

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The biggest money making opportunity of the 90's! 33 billion dollar industry.
Call **Alpine Corp. 756-3513** For More Info.

NOW TRAINING for FT/PT sp/sun positions in Salt Lake & Utah Counties, NO SALES!

Start at \$10/hr., call Ted 273-1500.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SUMMER JOBS

Directory of resorts, dude ranches, & National Parks, now hiring nation-wide. These jobs won't last! Send \$2.00 & S.A.S.E. to:
W.R.E. Box 2704 White City Or, 97503

BE PART of the Florida Truly Nolen Pest Control Team & make \$11,000-\$30,000+ in 4 months! If you're enthusiastic, outgoing & hard working- contact Aaron 375-8984 aft 6pm

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive over a \$10/mo by donating plasma at the **Alpha Plasma Center**
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo. (Bring this ad in for a special cash bonus on your first donation).
Donors Accepted:
Mon- Thurs. 8-8pm, Fri-Sun. 8-4pm
Call 373-2600 for more information.

(800) # OPERATORS
PT Work Between 6am-6:00pm SAIARY \$4.25-5.05 CALL Eryn 374-8798. 110 S. 300 W. Provo Western Direct

MATURE couple for motel mgt in N. Ca. Lodging + April-Aug only or Permanent. Exp. preferred. Send Resume: Fax (408) 446-4066 or 20480 Pacifica #C, Cupertino, CA 95014.

\$5 PER HOUR 2 hrs wk. Clean small 2 bdrm apt. Perm. position. 375-5538, live msg.

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED, experience preferred. Apply in person at the Walmart store.

EARN OVER \$100/hr. Processing our mail at home. For info call (202)-310-5958.

FT/PT CARPET Cleaners wanted. Will Train. Call Annie 375-7000

POSITIONS AVAILABLE for mental health workers, Male, Female, all shifts. Please apply in person. 383 W. 100 S., Provo. Ask for Cori.

ARB'S is accepting applications for day help Apply in person 210 W. 1230 N. Provo.

HELP WANTED - MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Training helpful. Send Resume To: Rhonda Thacker, 777 N. 500 W. #104, Provo, 84601.

EARN TUITION IN 1 WEEK!
Students can work Spring & Summer, & finance their education year-round. Are you serious? We are! This money is real, & waiting for hard-working, dedicated people. Average employee earns \$700/week. Top employees make \$1500/week. Positions limited, management position avail. Call Rob 225-4201

TELECOMMUNICATIONS REPS needed for long distance company. Great pay! Flexible hours and advancement available. Call David 377-5723 for info & appointment.

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ENERGETIC, Teachable, Charismatic & Honest Men or Women needed as Educational Consultants & sales managers with the #1 Educational Co. in North America. Expanding in Utah. We need good mature individuals with a strong desire to help children work up to their potential. \$1500/mo minimum guarantee & \$25,000-\$40,000 first year probable income (salary, plus commission, & bonuses). Only qualified, sincere individuals need apply. **SEND OR BRING RESUME TO:** W. B. Educational Products, Cottonwood Square #6A, 2230 N. Univ Pkwy, Provo, UT 84604

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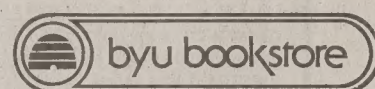
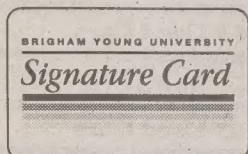
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A SERVICE HERITAGE

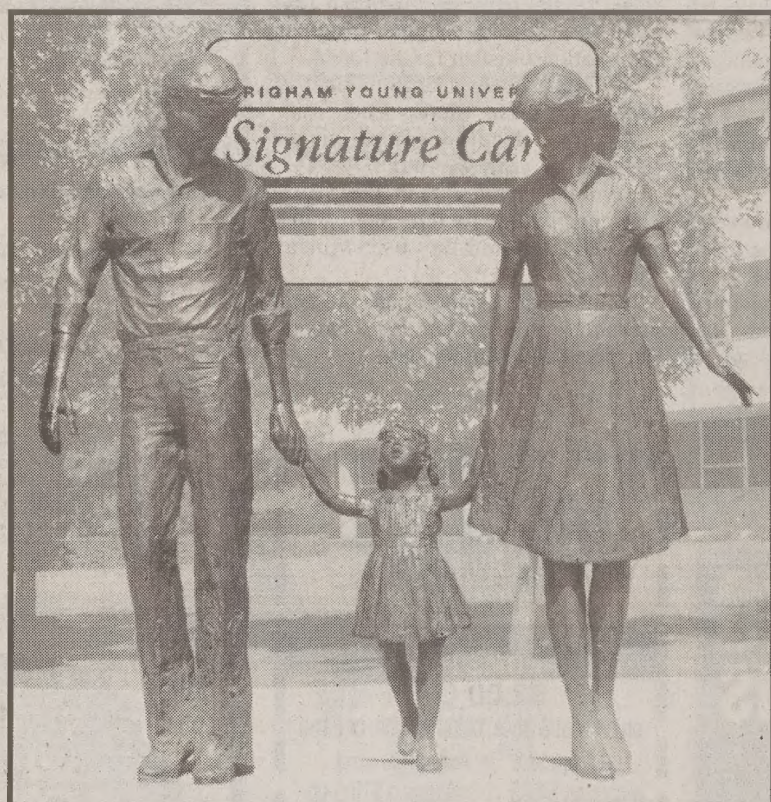
STUDENT AUXILIARY SERVICES



The BYU Bookstore began serving the campus in 1906 in the lower campus Education building at Academy Square.



The Cougar Eat has been the campus social center since its inception in the old Joseph Smith Building basement 50 years ago.



Our newest tradition, the Signature Card, can be used instead of cash or checks to make on-campus purchases.

Karl G. Maeser, an early principal of BYU (then called Brigham Young Academy), took seriously the responsibility he received from Brigham Young to take care of the students who were placed in his charge. In fact, he and his staff even personally maintained the facilities.

As more students began to arrive at the institution from the surrounding area, Maeser created a "Domestic Department" to assist them in finding suitable housing. Over time, that department evolved into the present Student Auxiliary Services, which now has extended Maeser's tradition of service to BYU students for over a century.

In 1906 students and faculty began construction of the "Y" on the mountainside. In that same year the BYU Bookstore opened its doors in the lower campus Education Building at Academy Square. And, since the Cougar Eat's early days in the basement of the old Joseph Smith building during World War II, Dining Services has been providing a variety of great tasting, affordable meals.

The newest in our tradition of service to the BYU student body is the Signature Card, which may be used instead of cash or checks to make on-campus purchases at most Dining Services outlets, including vending machines, at the BYU Bookstore, or wherever you see the Signature Card logo.

We in SAS are continually striving to improve our services to the BYU community. We welcome your suggestions. Thanks for your continuing patronage—and here's to another century of excellent service.

Amanda Knight Hall has been home to both students and missionaries over the years.

